

Cloudy, Cooler
Variable cloudiness, cold today and Tuesday. High, 35-39. Low tonight, low 20s. High yesterday, 36; low, 27.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Monday December 14, 1970

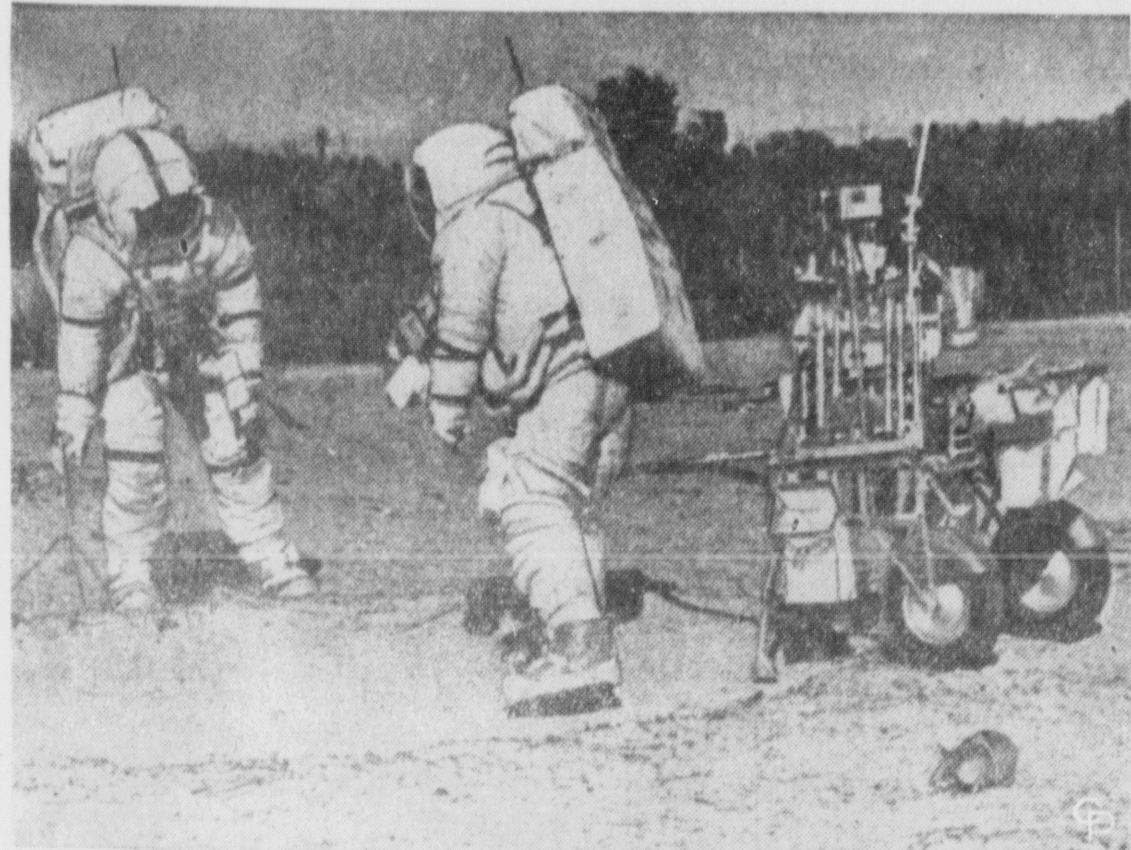
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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.



ARMADILLO WATCHES MOON WALK REHEARSAL — An armadillo watches as Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard (left) and Edgar Mitchell use their collapsible cart while practicing extra-vehicular activities on simulated Moon terrain at Cape Kennedy. Apollo 14 is scheduled for a Jan. 31 blastoff.

Mansfield Sees Cambodian Aid OK By End Of Year

U.S. Beats Troop Cut Deadline

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam has dropped below 344,000, beating President Nixon's withdrawal timetable by three weeks.

Nixon already has announced that U.S. forces in Vietnam will be reduced another 60,000 troops by next May 1, and informed sources said 7,000 of these will be cut by the end of the year, dropping American strength to about 337,000 men.

The U.S. Command said American troop strength in Vietnam was 343,700 men last Thursday, 6,900 less than the previous week and the lowest level in more than four years. The command said the total included 258,300 Army, 43,300 Air Force, 25,000 Marines, 17,000 Navy and 100 Coast Guard.

Nixon has now pared American strength in Vietnam by 57 per cent from a peak of 543,000 in April 1969 to its present level. Authoritative sources said present plans call for all U.S. combat troops to be out of Vietnam by the summer of 1972. But one source said a "very substantial number" of Americans would remain to give the South

Vietnamese advisory, logistics and air support.

As a result of the withdrawal program, the big U.S. base camp at Cu Chi, 20 miles northwest of Saigon, was turned over to the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division during the week-end. It replaces the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, all but one brigade of which has been returned to Hawaii.

Highly placed sources also reported that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are scaling down their forces in South Vietnam, having deactivated four regiments and 15 battalions since last July.

"Most were deactivated because of tremendous personnel losses," said one informant.

The U.S. Command reported no major ground action but announced the loss of an American spy plane over Laos, a F100 jet fighter-bomber in Cambodia and two helicopters in Vietnam, raising to 7,379 the total number of aircraft reported lost in the war. One man was reported killed and five wounded, all aboard the two helicopters.

The spy plane was a B57 loaded with topsecret electronic equipment. The command said it was brought down by ground fire Saturday night while over the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos, but informants said the Air Force thinks the secret detection equipment was destroyed. The two crewmen were rescued.

(Continued on Page 2)

Demo Leader Sees Long Session Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says Congress probably will approve President Nixon's controversial Cambodia aid program during the lame-duck session, but possibly closer to New Year's than Christmas.

Mansfield made his prediction in advance of today's Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting on the \$255 million authorization bill for aid this year to the Southeast Asia nation.

The committee was called into session before Senate consideration of a \$1.5 billion catch-all money bill which includes \$500 million in previously authorized credits for Israel and \$535 million in new aid, principally for Cambodia, South Korea and South Vietnam.

The catchall bill makes clear the \$535 million cannot be spent until Congress passes the military authorization measure—a move to avert a conflict with the Foreign Relations panel, a center of opposition to expanded U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Most committee members believe approval of the Cambodian aid will carry a restriction such as last June's Cooper-Church amendment barring American ground troops and advisers and U.S. underwriting of "third country" help for Cambodia.

That amendment has been stalemated in conference since because of House and administration opposition.

A separate provision barring use of defense funds for introduction of U.S. combat ground troops into Cambodia is contained in the Senate version of the big defense money bill.

Mansfield said he has been unable to reconcile his fear of "another Vietnam involvement" in Cambodia with President Nixon's proposals, which comprise \$155 million in new funds and \$100 million to make up deficiencies resulting from transfers to Cambodia from other accounts.

A Foreign Relations Committee memo circulated last week contended the administration had enough money from other aid programs to finance the Cambodia aid until early next year if Congress fails to approve it this year.

Although indicating the Cambodia issue is unlikely to stall the congressional rush toward adjournment, Mansfield painted a generally gloomy picture of the prospect for a quick windup.

He said chances of meeting the week's adjournment goal are "at best very, very, very dim" and indicated for the first time doubt the long session could even end before Christmas.

The big stumbling block—the decision by a House-Senate conference committee to recommend \$210 million for the Super-sonic Transport after the Senate voted to kill the controversial plane.

Another potential trouble spot is what Mansfield called "the conglomerate," a massive bill coming up for debate Tuesday to raise Social Security benefits, reform the welfare system and put curbs on foreign trade.

Taft Appoints Pair To Senate Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Eleanor Parker, Cincinnati, and William E. Wickens, of Lorain, were appointed staff members Sunday by U.S. Senator-elect Robert Taft Jr.

Miss Parker, a staff assistant since 1967 to the former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, will be a legislative assistant.

Wickens, an attorney, will do legislative research.



Rabies Vaccine Shows Promise, Scientist Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Philadelphia scientist reported today a new rabies vaccine has shown dramatic success in laboratory animals, perhaps opening the door for protection of humans before and after exposure to the deadly virus.

"The way is now open to clinical (human) trials with these preparations," said Dr. T. J. Wiktor of the Wistar Institute. "A rabies vaccine should soon

be available that can be used in man both (preventively) and after exposure to rabies."

One injection of the new vaccine several hours after infection in animals, including monkeys, prevented death, he said.

Humans bitten or scratched by rabid animals now have to undergo painful treatment of up to 14 daily injections directly into the stomach.

The new vaccine, produced from rabies viruses multiplying in animal tissues inside test tubes, is much purer and speeds production of antibodies which fight the infection, he said.

Present vaccines are made from the tissue of animal brains or bird embryos infected with viruses.

In a separate report by two Swiss scientists to an international conference on vaccines, Drs. M. Abdussalam and K. Bogel of Geneva said present rabies vaccines are outdated.

"Although the vaccination of persons exposed to rabies was one of the earliest immunization attempts and has been widely practiced for decades, the procedure remains archaic and dangerous," they said.

At the same conference, sponsored by the Pan American Health Organization, a former U.S. Army medical researcher forecast development of vaccines against several more viruses during the 1970s.

"The next decade should see the development of vaccines against individual acute viral diseases of the respiratory tract, chickenpox and perhaps hepatitis—with possible beginnings toward the control of cancer and certain chronic degenerative diseases..." said Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, who first alerted the United States to the imminence of an Asian flu outbreak more than 10 years ago.

Yates' criticism, however, took a different route. He contended the \$210 million compromise figure would only boost cost while delaying construction.

"The SST program should be killed cleanly and quickly," Yates said, "not condemned to the lingering death voted by the conference."

Yates estimated the \$80 million reduction in funding would boost the SST's cost by \$250 million through delays and inflation. He said a \$78 million overrun was blamed on a \$30 million cutback last year.

Sen. William S. Proxmire, D-Wis., who led the 52-41 Senate defeat of the original bill has threatened to begin a filibuster later this week if necessary to prevent any SST money from being restored to the transportation appropriation bill.

He repeated his threat Sunday, adding that "an ample number of senators would speak" with him in unlimited debate.

Proxmire said his threatened filibuster could be avoided if the Senate would agree to remove the SST appropriation from the transportation bill and vote on both separately.

British Power Slowdown Comes To End

Electric Workers Pronounce Act One Of 'Faith'

LONDON (AP) — Britain's electrical workers called off their power slowdown today, assuring 55 million Britons of a Christmas with lights, heat and other facilities they missed in a week of brownout.

Union negotiator Frank Chapple announced the surprise after a marathon session with the government and its Electricity Council as "an act of good faith with the nation."

The differences between a union seeking 25 per cent more pay and a council willing to give only 10 per cent remained.

Even a national court of inquiry to recommend a peace formula remained uncertain.

The 125,000 power station workers wanted absolution from blame. The government wanted to make certain the British economy didn't suffer and feared setting off spiraling inflation.

Employment Minister Robert Carr scheduled another negotiating session with the union.

"For the moment," said Chapple, "we have taken the opportunity for everyone to have second thoughts on the situation. We are making an act of good faith with this nation."

Chapple said the unions have been unfairly accused. Public irritation has been mounting as rolling dimouts snuffed out the lights across Britain.

Britain breathed with relief as they renewed their Christmas shopping in stores where the lights no longer glittered on merchandise displays and decorations.

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Rhodes Aide Joins Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fred P. Neuenschwander, 46, state development director since 1964, announced today he will resign Dec. 31 but will continue to work for Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Neuenschwander will become executive vice president of James A. Rhodes and Associates, an industrial development firm being started by the governor when he leaves office Jan. 11.

Before entering state government, Neuenschwander was executive vice president of the Wooster and Wadsworth chambers of commerce.

Preservatives, Medicine Eyed As Cancer Causes

WASHINGTON (AP) — New research points to the possibility that a chemical manufactured in human stomachs from elements used in some food preservatives and medicines causes cancer, according to scientists at the University of Nebraska.

Doctors at the university's Eppley Institute for Cancer Research in Omaha base their findings on experiments in

which they say lung cancer was produced in 65 to 90 per cent of mice fed large amounts of nitrite—often used as a food preservative—and three types of secondary amines, which are protein building blocks and used in several medicines. The scientists also say 15 per cent of the tumors were malignant.

The work done by Drs. Melvin Greenblatt and Sidney Mirvish

indicated that nitrite and some amines combine in the stomach of mice to form a substance known as nitrosamine. This chemical then enters the blood stream and causes the lung tumors.

Nitrite is permitted by the government as a curing and preservative chemical in smoked fish, canned ham, corn beef, frankfurters, luncheon meats and some sausages. It is also found naturally in vegetables, particularly beets, spinach and celery.

Secondary amines are found in cereals, tea, tobacco, and bread and meat flavoring agents. They make up more than 200 medicines including tranquilizers, anesthetics, heart drugs and diabetes treatments, experts say.

It is also believed they are released from protein-binding when fish and meat are cooked. The Greenblatt-Mirvish findings are a first confirmation and an extension of German research published in 1968 that showed mammals could make nitrosamine when fed the separate components.

Scientists have since speculated nitrosamine is the likeliest candidate for the universal cancer-causing chemical.

"Nitrosamines seem to be a major class of carcinogens that are likely to be causally related to cancer in industrialized society," two cancer experts wrote this year in the British scientific journal Nature.

These two specialists—Dr. William Lijinsky, also of Eppley Institute, and Dr. Samuel S. Epstein of the Harvard Medical School—and Greenblatt believe the government should sharply reduce the amount of nitrite allowed in processed meat and fish.

Good Samaritan Finds Helping Others Costly

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — A light plane that touched down in a snow-covered field near here to help a stranded motorist fix a broken radiator hose was destroyed when its tail clipped a fence on take-off Sunday.

The Highway Patrol said the plane, piloted by Warren Bessley of Des Moines, landed in the field after the motorist made a radio call for help.

With his radiator fixed and the plane demolished, the motorist, Charles Link of Marshalltown, then had to make another call for help. Neither Bessley nor his passenger, Lawrence Yates of Des Moines, was injured.

Field Marshal Slim Dies

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Slim, commander of Britain's "forgotten army" in Burma that swept the Japanese from the Indian frontier in World War II, died today after a long illness.

The 79-year-old soldier, known to his men in the Burma jungle as "Uncle Bill," suffered a stroke Dec. 5. He had been in failing health for some time.

Slim's Burma forces were called the "silent army" because of their jungle tactics. Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill commented on Slim's "masterly command" during that 1944-45 campaign in Burma.

But among Britons they were known, too, as "the forgotten army," fighting a distant war under tough conditions that hardly ever came to notice in England or the West—either in the newspapers or broadcasts. This led to some resentment among the men and their families.

After the war he was made governor general of Australia.

Patrolman Is Held In Theft Of Rings

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland police said today they were holding a 28-year-old patrolman for investigation in connection with the theft of two rings valued at a total of \$300.

Police said Mrs. Edith Frazer of Englewood Avenue reported the rings missing after the patrolman had been to her house on a complaint. They said the rings were later found with the patrolman.

Report Hazards May Lurk In Christmas Toys

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hazards may lurk in Christmas toys. This dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team tells parents what to watch for.

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soft, cuddly animals which harbor barbed teeth or wire in their ears. Toy weapons which can damage a child's hearing. Noisemakers which can easily become dislodged and be swallowed.

These are examples of hazards which private and govern-

ment organizations say parents should watch for when they buy Christmas toys this holiday season.

President Nixon's consumer assistant, Virginia Knauer, warned parents last week to examine carefully the toys they give children. "Santa Claus should not be followed by a visit to the doctor," she said.

The Food and Drug Administration has negotiated changes or termination of 24 toys this year and proposed banning four others. Consumers Union has petitioned the courts to require

that the government ban five others.

As the biggest toy-buying season of the year approached, Mrs. Knauer suggested that the best way to make sure toys are safe is for parents to examine them carefully.

And Morris Kaplan, technical director for Consumers Union, has warned that manufacturers' agreements to stop selling toys cited by the government as unsafe are not assurances that the toys aren't still around. They can stay in the marketplace for months or years, said Kaplan.

One yardstick of the dangers

inherent in some toys is the list of 24 to which the FDA has acted unofficially since the Toy Safety Act became law in January.

—In a toy clarinet the agency found a four-inch metal pin with a sharp point which could tear flesh. The point was made blunt.

—Lenses in toy sunglasses were found strong enough to alter a child's vision. The manufacturer stopped distribution.

—The point on an electric wood burning set exploded when plugged in. The point was redesigned.

—A stuffed dog contained a nose anchored by sharp teeth and eyes which could be removed and possibly swallowed. The firm stopped using the style of nose and eyes.

—The noise of a cap pistol hurt children's eardrums. The pistol was discontinued.

—A bottle of play electric shave lotion was contaminated with bacteria. The firm retained a laboratory to monitor future shipments.

Other dangers cited in the National Commission on Product Safety's final report this sum-

(Continued on Page 12)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.02
Normal since Dec. 1	1.26
Actual since Dec. 1	1.19
BEHIND .07 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	43.57
Normal since Jan. 1	38.28
Excess	5.29
River	7.45
Surplus	5.07

Murphy Employes Feted At Annual Christmas Party



VETERAN EMPLOYEE — Being honored for 25 years of service with the G. C. Murphy Company is Bessie Radcliff, of 386 E. Franklin St., employee of the local store. Making the presentation was George Griebel Sr. local store manager. Mrs. Radcliff received 25 red roses, a gold watch, a plaque, and certificate of 25 years service.

The employees of the G. C. Murphy Company were entertained Sunday at Boyer's Restaurant for their annual Christmas dinner party.

Jennie Eppard said grace before the chicken dinner was served in the holiday decorated dining room.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Griebel. A gift exchange was held with manager, George Griebel Sr., and assistant manager, George Griebel Jr., acting as Santa's helpers.

Highlight of the evening was honoring Bessie Radcliff who on December 15 will be a 25 year employee. Mrs. Radcliff received a bouquet of 25 red

roses, a gold watch, a plaque of recognition, a certificate of service and a box of candy.

She also received a scrap book and many cards of congratulations from fellow employees and friends.

Games were played with a guessing contest being won by Sonji Ferrell. Christmas games won by Gary Griebel and Barb Knece. A singing contest was held winners being Doris Sparks, Margaret Ater, Margaret Van Gundy, and Nancy Fee.

Numerous door prizes were awarded.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Griebel, George Griebel Jr., Doris Young, Bessie Radcliff, DeLa Wertman, Jenni Eppard, Margaret Ater, Margaret Van Gundy, Julia Carter, Doris Sparks, Marie Herron, Elva Scott, Mable Imbler, Helen Valentine, Viola Hartnett, Doris Wise, Alice Crumley, Betty Farmer, Janice Kerns, Zola Peety, Nancy Fee, Barbara Knece, Gary Griebel, Judy Hoffman, Glenn Griebel, Sonji Ferrell, Joyce Byrd, Janette Zickfoos, Darlene Doner, Diana Quince, and Elsie Temple.

Beef Promotion Referendum Set

Ohio cattle industry producers are ready to go to the "polls" this week.

They'll make a decision on a voluntary marketing program designed to beef up consumer demand for their end products, when they vote Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Ohio Beef Marketing Program referendum.

If passed, Ohio will become the 12th beef state to legislate assistance in order to establish a systematic self-help voluntary investment program for state-national promotion, research, merchandising and education. Cattle people in six other states, it's reported, also presently are considering similar permissive legislation.

Approval of the Program would clear the way for establishment of beef promotion, education and research programs made possible through enactment of the agricultural Market Development Bill in the 1969 session of the 108th General Assembly. Such program would be under the control of producers investing in it, according to the law.

Church Schedules Holiday Programs

Junior Department of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union will present its Christmas program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Young people of the church will present the play "The Most Precious Gift" 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. Directors will be Karen Adkins and Sue Knece.

Rev. John Demint, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend.

Pro Shop Van Damaged By Fire

A traveling pro shop was damaged by fire Saturday afternoon in the city's northend. The Circleville Fire Department was able to extinguish the blaze but not before some \$1,000 damage had been caused by the fire.

The vehicle, a van stocked with sports goods for sale, was parked on Plaza Drive about noon when the fire started. Pro shop proprietor Jack Frantz tried to start the engine when flames appeared around the gear shift.

The 1969 model van was leased by Frantz from a Michigan firm.

Damage to the vehicle and contents were estimated at \$500 each.

At 8:50 Sunday morning, firemen were called to Eva Drive and Ohio St. where a station wagon owned by Dustin Corne had been ignited by an electrical short. Damage was listed on contents at \$100. The fire was out by their arrival.

U.S. Beats ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Two American soldiers were killed and five wounded by a booby trap in Quang Ngai province south of Da Nang. Two Vietnamese riding a motorbike threw two gasoline bombs at a U.S. Army bus in Saigon today, but nobody was hurt, and the Vietnamese escaped.

Another gasoline bomb was thrown Sunday night at a U.S. military jeep, burning its driver slightly, and at least two other American vehicles were hit by fire bombs in the past three days in the capital. The attacks are believed to be in retaliation for the shooting of a Vietnamese boy and girl by American and South Korean troops in Binh Dinh province last week.

A grenade exploded Sunday night in a crowd of Vietnamese villagers watching a television program in the Mekong Delta, killing 13 persons and wounding 50. South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said a Viet Cong tossed the grenade, but field reports said it was apparently an accident.

Hand-to-hand fighting in which more than 100 Cambodians have been wounded and an unknown number killed raged for the third day in the Cambodia government's northeastern front. A government spokesman said North Vietnamese troops were battling desperately to dislodge the Cambodians from one of their few remaining positions on Highway 7.

The Cambodian Command said government forces still held the shattered ruins of the village of Prey Totung, 38 miles north of Phnom Penh, where elite Cambodian troops and battle-tested North Vietnamese forces have been locked in battle since Friday night.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Buddy Lee McAfee, 20, Columbus, student at Nadine K. Hinton, 20, Tilton, student

Willard J. Fenneken Jr., 28, Williamsport, Woodlyn Grant Co. employee and Karen S. Knece, 19, Williamsport, USS Chemicals employee

Russell Penn, 39, Charleston, self employed and Edna Kern, 24, Orient

Elvin Perry, 24, Columbus warehouseman and Karla J. Lewis 25, Canal Winchester, accounting

Estate Inventory

Margie Arnold, New Holland: personal goods and chattels, \$435; stocks and securities, \$11,012; accounts and debts receivable, \$2,409.02; real estate, \$8,000; total, \$21,856.02

Real Estate Transfers

Barbara H. Metz to Lawrence L. Metz, lot 1533, part lot 1528 and 14,400 square feet, Circleville

Lawrence L. Metz to Barbara H. Metz, part lots 1839, 1041, lots 4, 49, 12, Circleville and Circleville Twp.

Alfred and Margaret Finch to Charles R. and Doris J. Fridenmaker, 45.93 acres, Scioto Twp.

William H. and Dorothy Eddings to Clyde E. Smith, 1.102 acres, less exception, Darby Twp.

James W. Sr. and June Branson to Charles F. and Alice Brush Johnson, 11.730 acres, Scioto Twp.

James W. Sr. and June Branson to Charles F. and Alice Brush Johnson, 0.610 acres, Scioto Twp.

Divorce Filed

Veranell Logan, Ashville vs Kenneth Logan, Ashville; couple was married May 5, 1956; 3 children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Violet Louise Myers, Ashville vs Ralph Edward Myers, Ashville; couple was married May 11, 1955; four children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Money Suit Dismissed

Harold R. Henson Jr., Lockbourne vs Ashville Grain; action dismissed on \$40,000 damage suit filed by Henson in December, 1968 seeking judgment for injuries he received in a fall at the grain mill in Ashville; settled amicably between the parties and dismissed with prejudice to further court action

Money Suit Filed

Clarence Happeney Jr., administrator of the estate of the late Clarence A. Happeney vs Clark McFarland, Route 3; suit asked judgment be made in the amount of \$7,408.44 as money due the Happeney estate for work contracted by oral agreement on the Deer Creek dam site

Boxing Commissioner

Joe Frazier Dies

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Services for Joseph Frazier, Lorain County boxing commissioner for 15 years, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Christ United Methodist Church here.

Frazier died Sunday in Lorain Community Hospital. He came to the United States 60 years ago from Ireland and was an electrical expediter at the U.S. Steel Corp. Lorain Works.

Four Injured, One Cited In County Road Mishaps

A three-car accident Saturday and a one-car mishap Monday resulted in injury to four persons and brought a citation to one of the drivers.

Stephen Walter Koch, 23, West Jefferson, suffered multiple lacerations of the face and forehead that required 46 stitches at Berger Hospital when his car collided with two other vehicles at 1:28 p.m. Saturday at the intersections of Routes 104 and 316.

Kennedy Quits Treasury Post

John Connally
To Be Successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy is resigning his post Feb. 1 and will be succeeded by former Governor John Connally, a Texas Democrat.

Kennedy is not leaving the administration but will become the country's ambassador at large under Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Nixon announced the shifts personally at a briefing for reporters.

He lauded both Kennedy and Connally highly, the one for contributions he already has made and is expected to make, and the other for qualities he said will be of great benefit to the government.

Kennedy still will have the title of a member of the Cabinet in the post he will take over on Feb. 1.

Nixon said that Kennedy, white-haired and 65, had accented the Treasury post with the understanding he could leave at the end of two years and perhaps consider some new assignments.

By timing the departure time at Feb. 1, Kennedy will be on hand through the final stages of preparing the next federal budget. And Connally will be around in the interim to consult and brief himself on budget matters.

Lawyers Eye Calley Case Defense Plan

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley's lawyers seek this week to convince his court-martial jury that C Company expected only Viet Cong in My Lai the day of the assault and that many of the villagers were dead when Calley's men got there.

The 27-year-old Miamian probably won't give his own account until mid-January, after a three-week holiday recess follows this first full week of defense testimony.

Virtually ignored and totally silent in the courtroom where he is being tried on charges of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians, Calley is spending his spare time answering the large volume of mail he receives.

"We don't want Calley's testimony broken up by the recess," said Richard Kay, one of the two civilian defense lawyers.

Because of difficulty in getting witnesses to Ft. Benning during the peak holiday travel period, the trial won't resume until Jan. 11.

"We will present witnesses about the briefing Calley received before the assault," Kay said. "You can see we've got a lot of background to bring out."

The prosecution called 35 witnesses the first four weeks of trial. The defense expects to hear as many.

Fire Damage Heavy

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Fire caused heavy damage early today at the Mulford's City Beautiful Nursery here. There was no immediate estimate of the loss but reports were that 1,000 cases of poinsettias were destroyed.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

Motorist Fined

Harold Bartholomew, 53, Stoutsville, was fined \$25 and costs with \$10 of the fine suspended when he entered a plea of guilty to passing another motor vehicle at an intersection.

Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb levied the fine today.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Don't be afraid of making mistakes. No man ever became great except through many and great mistakes. —Gladstone

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Jackie Prince, 21, Columbus, had possible chest injuries and a passenger, Rosa Marie Prince, 21, Columbus, contusions of the head and leg in the mishap. Both were referred to the doctor for treatment.

According to the report of Pickaway County Sheriff Don Thompson, Koch was eastbound on Route 316 and had stopped at the stop sign at Route 104.

HE pulled onto Route 104 where his auto was struck by a southbound vehicle driven by Prince. The impact knocked the Koch car into an auto driven by Franklin Dale Miller, 44, Ashville who was westbound on Route 316 and had stopped at the stop sign at the intersection.

Koch was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Ronald R. Beatty, 18, Williamsport, suffered head, neck and lip injuries at 12:45 a.m. Monday when he lost control of his car on the Darbyville-Williamsport Road in Monroe Township and hit a utility pole. He was treated at Berger Hospital.

Beatty told Deputy Sheriff John Bost the right wheels on his car dropped onto the berm of the road causing him to lose control.

Leg Broken In Accident

A 16-year-old Circleville girl received a broken leg in a single-car crash Sunday morning in Walnut Twp.

Gale N. Smith, Route 3, suffered the broken limb when the auto in which she was a passenger, went into an embankment on the Bell Station Road. She was taken to Berger Hospital where she received emergency treatment before being transferred to Grant Hospital in Columbus.

Driver of the car, Garland Dennis Schlichter, 21, of Route 3, received less serious injuries. He received treatment and was released.

The couple were driving north on Greist Road shortly after 1 Sunday morning when they failed to notice the dead-end intersection with Bell Station Road. The Patrol report indicated no warning signs were posted on Greist Road noting the dead-end.

4 Motorists Forfeit Bonds In Ashville

Four motorists cited by Ashville Chief of Police Alva Boyer within the last 10 days have forfeited bonds. They are:

James Michael Burton, 25, South Shore, Ky., \$29.20; speeding; Danny Ray Forbush, 23, Route 2, Ashville \$29.20; speeding; Tommy Dale Curry, 27, Columbus, \$29.20; speeding; John A. Selin, 48, Circleville, \$59.80, assured clear distance.

Police Investigate Apartment Burglary

Circleville Police investigated the burglary of the apartment of Gladys Gannon, 128 1/2 W. Main St. discovered at 3:44 p.m. Saturday.

The rooms were completely ransacked but nothing was taken according to police.

Bud Ferguson, 151 Griner Ave., reported that 25 stereo tapes and a case were stolen from his car while it was parked on the Second National Bank Parking Lot Sunday.

Police have also investigated numerous reports of stolen Christmas decorations and lights from city residents.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Christmas Is a Giving Experience

In a world whose major philosophy seems to be "getting to live", it is refreshing to approach a season, which places an emphasis on "Giving to Live."

At this time of year the year the air is electrified with "peace on earth", good will toward men. Our hearts vibrate with a closer walk with all humanity. We criticize less, and love more. Giving becomes more of a joy, than receiving. The Golden Rule becomes more a part of our soul than just memorized lines.

It is significant that the first Christmas gift was not "to a life" but "of a life." God expressed His love for the world He created by "giving His Son" to give us His way of life — and a dawn of a new age was ushered in with the birth of Christ. His message gave birth to a new philosophy which was, indeed, destined to end an era of chaos.

Giving and love go hand in hand. Because of love, Jesus gave Himself for us. Hence, we cannot do less than give of ourselves when we seek to express our love and gratitude to God and to others.

To catch this spirit in our hearts is to face the most marvelous Christmas ever. One never really lives until he stops trying to save himself and begins losing himself to something BIGGER than he is. It is a law of spiritual compensation that if "we give to the world the best we have, the best will come back to us", and often in greater abundance.

Knowing that the greatest good comes from helping others, giving you this food for thought — instead of successful case histories — gives us a great joy.

We cherish for each reader along with our many friends and patients the exhilarating experience of "giving himself away." You have something wonderful to give that someone else needs. Discover for yourself this Christmas that it is "far better to give than to receive."

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

British Power

(Continued from Page One)

rated trees stood dark and rather forlorn.

The emergency wasn't over. The dimouts still rolled across the country. But no later than Christmas Eve, the public happily calculated, all the lights would be burning normally.

In the hospitals and the homes of the aged where electricity meant heat against the near-freezing cold the bite of the dimouts was more punishing. The Electricity Council warned that the public must turn off their unnecessary electricity still, or heavier power cuts would follow.

Deaths

MRS. MYRTLE LUTZ
Mrs. Myrtle Lutz, 85, of Rockbridge, died 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fox Nursing Home, Laurelville.

Born Dec. 24, 1884 in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of Jesse and Eliza Kinser Arter.

Her husband, Mathias Lutz, preceded her in death in 1964.

She is survived by three sons, Alva Lutz, Blue Rock; Howard Lutz, Prince George, Va.; Jesse Lutz, Beauna Vista, Colo.; five daughters, Mrs. Inez Moore, Columbus; Mrs. Phyllis Nesser, Columbus; Mrs. Violet Stump, Rockbridge; Mrs. Lula Baldwin, Zanesville; Mrs. Kathlee Reeves, Lancaster; 26 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Azbell, Lancaster.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Morgan Chapel with Rev. Leonard Stevens officiating. Burial will be in Morgan Chapel Cemetery by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Frank Reeves residence on Stump Hollow Road.

Mainly About People

William E. Scott, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 308.

Marcus Ebenhack, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Joseph S. Perkins, 517 Elm Ave., has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Cherry, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Wilbur Frazier, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

David Max Marshall, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, room 801.

Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Route 1, Williamsport, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 909.

Ed Webb Bookkeeping and Tax Service is now located at 113 1/2 W. Main St. (over Kochheiser Hardware) 474-6715. —ad.

Homemade bulk sausage now available at Glitt's Carry Out, 640 S. Court St. —ad.

YMCA Notes And News

at approximately 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Hilltop YMCA is located on Valleyview Drive, east of Wilson Road off of West Broad Street beside the Great Western Shopping Center.

Boys will be chaperoned by local YMCA staff and rangers, and Hilltop staff. Parents of Gra-Y members are asked to provide transportation one way, and to make reservations by Wednesday.

NAACP Seeks Members Here

The Fairfield County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has announced it is seeking members from the Circleville area.

Anyone who would like to become a member of the NAACP should contact Mrs. Alice Saunders, chairman of the membership committee, 412 E. Locust St., Lancaster, or write to NAACP, Box 12, Lancaster 43130.

Grant Grogans is president of the Lancaster Branch, NAACP.

**Cub Scout Pack 170
To Meet Thursday**

Cub Scout Pack 170, Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas Pack meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parish House.

Swimming, games, snacks, and plenty of fun will highlight the Gra-Y Camp-in at the Columbus Hilltop YMCA this coming weekend.

Gra-Y Boys will leave from the local YMCA at 7 p.m. on Friday and return to the YMCA

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP



Sen. Muskie Delights In Being Demo Front-Runner

Editor's Note: Who is going to challenge for the White House on behalf of the Democratic party in 1972 is already a dominant political question. The following dispatch, the first of five, considers Edmund S. Muskie, a once-obscure Maine senator who is now the front runner for the party's 1972 presidential nomination.

By WALTER R. MEARS
And
CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years and a long campaign away from the ultimate goal, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is the front runner, the target, the Democrats' presidential prospect with the most to lose. He delights in the role.

His formal announcement of candidacy will not come for a while, but it will come. It is only a matter of time.

But Muskie of Maine is on the move, speaking out more sharply and quickly on major developments at home and overseas, planning to travel abroad—probably next month—seeking to enhance his foreign policy credentials.

Every likely rival acknowledges Muskie a strong lead toward the 1972 nomination; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts said it may be all but insurmountable.

One public opinion poll shows Muskie running ahead of President Nixon, the ultimate rival, 46 per cent to 40 per cent.

"It doesn't mean anything," said Muskie. "There are going to be ups and downs. I've been Goddamned lucky. It hasn't been the result of deliberate planning."

In a Senate anteroom, Muskie says he can see no value in evaluating his candidacy, and proceeds to do so.

"I don't know whether I'm a front runner or not. There's no way of proving it, the polls are the only indication."

"As the front runner, you tend to become the target of the other candidates . . . But it also means that the front runner is a meaningful candidate . . ."

"If there were a way of pacing this as you do a horse race, a pacing race, I suppose the pace might be a little bit slower."

Then a shrug.

Muskie says he cannot pace what he did not plan. He believes his high rating in recent polls stems from his appearance as the Democratic spokesman in an election-eve telecast last month.

"I suppose in a sense that was a pure stroke of luck," said Muskie of the biggest single boost to his candidacy since named to the party's vice presidential spot in 1968. "How do you control that?"

"If the result is to get you running faster than you want to be running, that's the price you have to pay."

At 56, Muskie relishes the political campaign, those past—and that ahead. He has just been re-elected to the Senate, for a third term, with 62 per cent of the vote.

Now he is outside the Senate, answering questions, and waves his left hand toward the chamber.

"There are 100 guys in there who would like to be President, however remote the possibility may be. And there are 50 governors. So who knows?"

"So who knows?"

But along with the political fatalism, the talk of lucky breaks, there is a methodical plan taking shape. It envisions membership on the prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee several trips abroad; an announcement of candidacy—"it's a question of timing; certainly it's not going to be the first of the year," a bigger and better organization, assembling of commitments to gain the nomination. And raising money—\$8

million by one estimate.

There are, of course, rivals to be faced. The polls now indicate Sen. Kennedy would be the most formidable opponent should he undertake the candidacy he has forewarned.

"He has said he is not a candidate," said Muskie. "I have no intention of expressing doubt about what he has said. With the kind of support that is shown in the polls, he can be a candidate any time he decides to be. He can change his mind, just as I can."

As for the ultimate rival, Muskie said he considers President Nixon vulnerable, and the more so since the Nov. 3 elections.

"I think it was a setback for him. He tried to do something in the election, and failed to do it . . . In terms of the reaction in the country, he lost."

Perhaps, Muskie muses, he is not acting firmly enough to dramatize his role as top man among the Democratic White House prospects.

"Being the front runner, maybe I ought to act as if I were, and assert myself more. Maybe I don't do enough of that . . . I pre-occupy myself with running from where I am to where I want to be . . ."

"It takes a lot of money to go from where I am . . ."

And where he is is a long way from where he was when the reaction really heard his name for the first time.

"As I think back to the Ed Muskie of July 1968, would I have regarded him as a likely candidate for the presidency in 1972? Some lucky breaks . . ."

"You look back upon it and you wonder, 'What does a man's reason and planning have to do with it?'"

In Washington, Pa., a criticizing youth challenges vice

presidential campaigner Muskie; the candidate invites him to share the platform. It is a stroke that draws wide approval.

Nearly a year later, Sen. Kennedy's car plunges from a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., and a 28-year-old secretary drowns. Kennedy forecloses any 1972

presidential candidacy.

The weekend before the Nov. 3, 1970 elections.

A band of Democrats raises money to buy the election-eve television time, and selects Muskie to be the party's voice—and image.

And so it is Muskie responding to Nixon, 15 minutes a man. First the President as old law

and-order campaign speech, scratchy sound, black and white film.

Then Muskie: low key, dramatic but simple, excellent production, effective.

"These events have put me where I am," said Muskie.

And it is obvious that he likes where he is — and where he is going.

DU PONT BANKRUPT—Lamont Du Pont Copeland Jr., a great grandson of the founder of the vast Du Pont company, is shown on his way to federal court in Wilmington, Del., to meet with more than 100 creditors in one of the largest private bankruptcy proceedings in history. His liabilities, nearly \$60 million. Assets, \$25.7 million.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 14, 1970 3
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: Don't Hold Grudge

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am going to leave the right and wrong up to you. I took two ladies to a nightclub for an evening of dinner and dancing. I danced with Lady No. 1 and everything was okay. Then I asked Lady No. 2 to dance and she refused, saying she hadn't danced in a long time because her husband had been dead only two years and she was still sort of "in mourning." I let this pass, but later on in the evening I asked her if she cared to dance, and again she refused saying, "Oh, you two go ahead and dance."

No sooner did she get the words out of her mouth when a man who was a perfect stranger to me—and I am sure to her, too—came up to our table and asked Lady No. 2 to dance, whereupon she bounced off her chair as if she had a spring under her.

I felt insulted. How would you have felt?

K. K.

DEAR K: Insulted. But don't hold a grudge. The stranger actually performed the lady a great service. He officially terminated her "mourning" period.

DEAR ABBY: Here I am in the nation's capitol, involved in solving some serious problems and I am unable to solve one of my own. I am a bachelor, slightly over 50, who has completely lost his heart to a brilliant young woman.

I want to marry her and I nearly popped the question last evening but walked away without doing so. The reason: Her house is filled with so many little "things." It looks like so much junk in a secondhand store. I am sure I could never live with all that clutter. Also, since I am in public life, I would be embarrassed to entertain my associates in such surroundings.

Now, Dear Abby, if you can solve my problem, I will get back to solving the problems of pollution and poverty.

DESPERATE IN D. C.
DEAR DESPERATE: Why not come right out and tell the young woman how you feel about all that "clutter?" She may be glad to junk the junk in exchange for you. On the other hand, if "things" possess her, and she's unwilling to unclutter the place for you, get your heart back and keep looking. Washington, D. C., is full of brilliant young women.

DEAR ABBY: I, an old lady of 89, agree with your correspondent who wished her incurably ill mother to be released from her suffering. At the present time when unable to effect a cure, a physician often employs artificial means to extend the life of a hopelessly ill patient. But prolonging life, without prolonging good health, is a dubious blessing and no victory over the grim reaper. It only adds to the patient's

ill being and puts a strain on the family, all too often depleting them, physically, mentally, emotionally and financially by long, loving, but useless nursing.

It is time that proper legislation be enacted to legalize euthanasia—with safeguards, making its use available for reputable physicians.

Permitting the incurably ill to die in dignity is not a step backwards, nor an admission of failure on the part of the medical profession. It is a step forward, an act of mercy, and should be heralded as such.
A. M. K. (N.Y.C.)

Sheltered Life

LONDON (AP) — Students take up teaching because they fear the outside world, says a university survey. The Assistant Masters Association which compiled the survey, also suggests undergraduates are too firmly entrenched in "the rut of the classroom world."

WOULD YOU

BELIEVE IT...

By
Bob
Elsea



People who build mobile homes not only know what home buyers want and expect in modern home, but are clever in the over-all building of it's structure, incorporating such elegant factors as select woods, accent materials, drapes, furnishings, carpeting and lights, being capable of, and experienced in harmonizing these elements and allowing for versatility . . . the prerogative of those living therein, to change the furniture around to suit their desire.

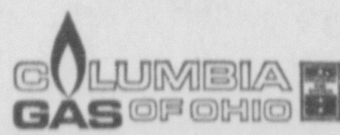
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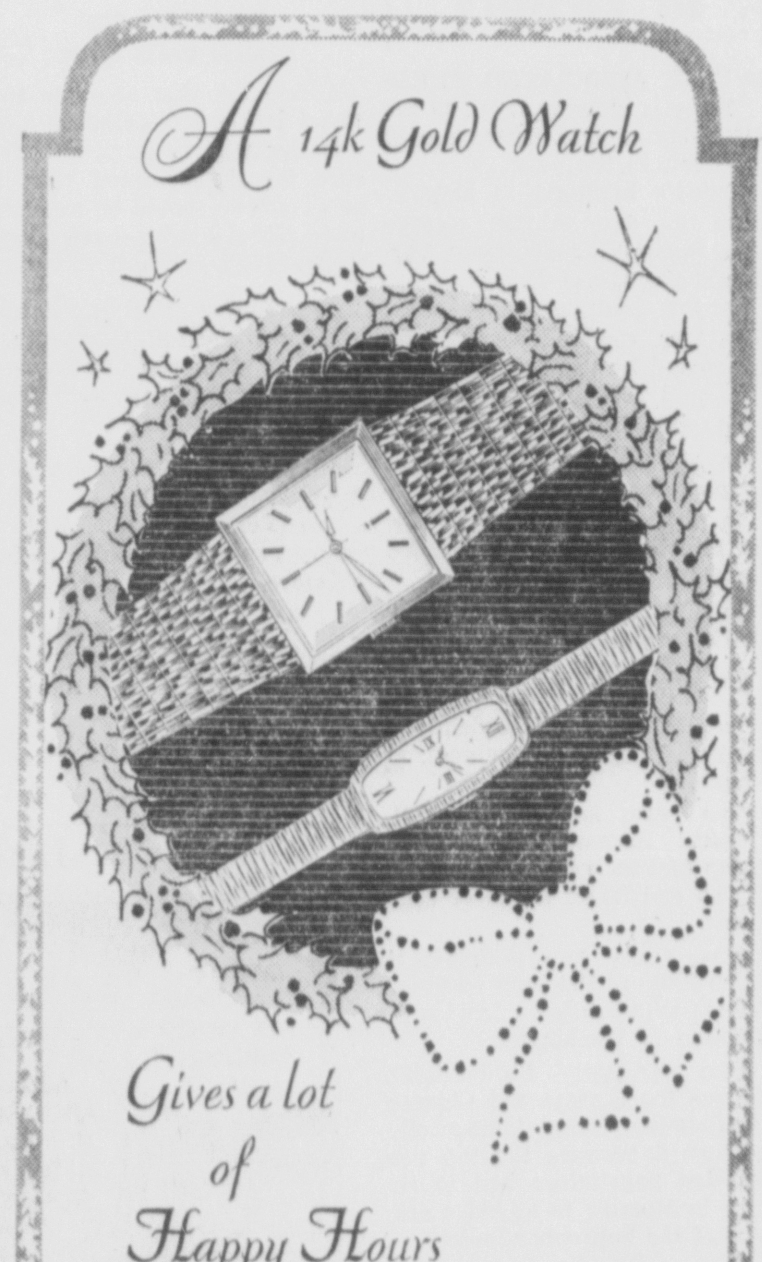
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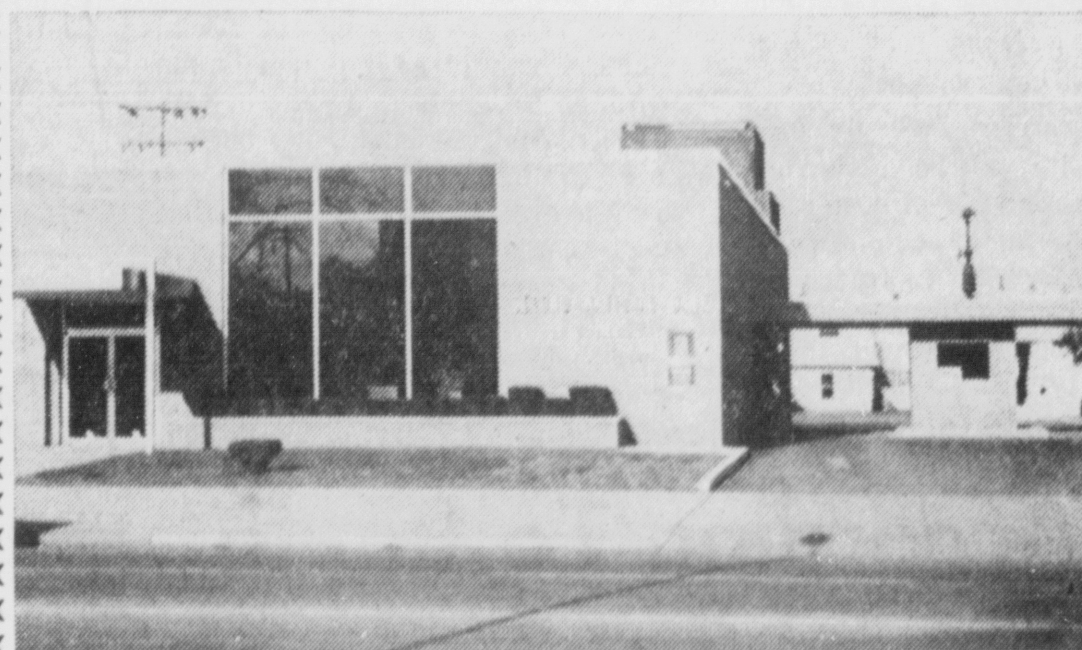
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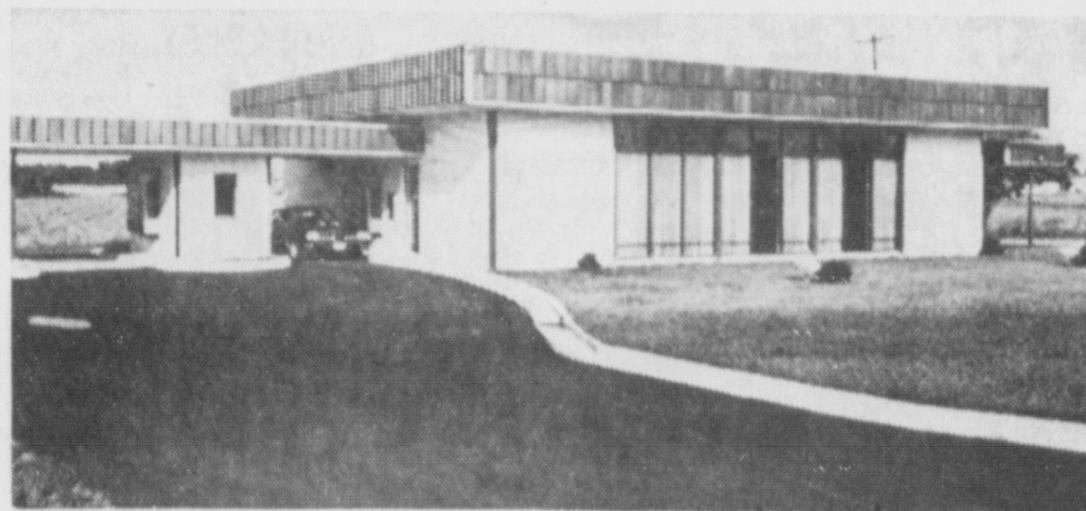


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U. S. Wilson

Few histories record the name Samuel Wilson, although the legendary name by which he was more popularly known has lived through generations as one of the strongest symbols of the United States. The caricature known as Uncle Sam may little resemble the man who supplied meat to federal troops during the War of 1812, and placed the initials U. S. on the barrels to indicate federal ownership.

But the people of Arlington, Mass., Wilson's birthplace, are convinced that is how Uncle Sam was born. When the curious inquired about the U. S. markings, so the legend goes, a watchman said they were the mark of Uncle Sam Wilson. Soldiers soon popularized the name, and it came to stand for much more than beef and pork.

A memorial for Uncle Sam? What is more fitting than the nation which adopted him?

Mobile Home Solution

New York City has had a problem, and the way it is solving it is another indicator of the growing role of the "trailer house" in modern life.

With a shortage of low-income housing, New York City has been placing thousands of persons in high cost (average \$800 a month) hotel accommodations. These were families in emergency situations, forced out by urban renewal or when fire destroyed their homes.

The result has been tragic. The hotels

have been "an absolutely abominable way to raise a family," according to the New York Department of Social Services, which is paying more than \$7.5 million to hotels this year in welfare rents. And obviously, it's been a drain on the taxpayer.

Now, the city has let it be known that it plans to use mobile homes to solve the crucial housing shortage. It won't be easy. In many cities, housing codes prevent their use.

Nevertheless, the mobile home is blossoming in every part of the nation.

Laff-A-Day



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"How was I to know you were feeling bad? You always look that way in the morning."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FANNY ELLSLER, a famed ballerina of the nineteenth century, danced and made love with equal fervor and indefatigability—and the story of her career makes inter-



Inspired by a visit to Cooperstown's Baseball Hall of Fame, Editor Caskie Stinnett is now urging his town council to rename the local firehouse "The Hall of Flame," and also is proposing a repository for old dresses and what-not of the hearty ladies who once operated Barbary Coast pleasure palaces in San Francisco. That one will be called, of course, "The Hall of Ill Fame."

OVERHEARD:

Sixteen-year-old high school beauty to her chum: "He's at that unfortunate in-between age. He likes to park — but he doesn't know why."
Draft board official to slovenly candidate: "Leave your present address with us and we'll try to find you if we reach the bottom of the barrel."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Because I have never had an injection of penicillin, I don't know if I am allergic to it. A friend of mine recently had a bad experience when she was given penicillin for the first time.

Is there any way of finding out in advance if penicillin can be taken safely?

Miss R.T., Md.
Dear Miss T.: Unfavorable reactions to penicillin, other antibiotics and all kinds of drugs sometimes do occur. For this reason, doctors warn patients to stop taking any new drug as soon as there is any unusual response.

When once a person has had a severe reaction from any drug it is important for his doctor to know about it. To protect the patient, charts in hospitals and doctors' offices carry a label indicating all known allergies.

For years, however, doctors have been seeking some rapid test by which such allergies could be established, so that severe reactions could be avoided.

Only recently, a new test has been devised by Dr. Bernard B. Levine of the New York University Medical School. Preliminary studies seem to affirm its reliability.

Perhaps this method may serve to warn patients and doctors of a highly allergic penicillin reaction.

Since children seem to injure their heads so frequently when they fall, how can parents be sure that the injury doesn't cause a brain concussion?
Mr. and Mrs. H.N., Tenn.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. N.: Judgment about the severity of an injury cannot be the responsibility of a parent.

The doctor should be notified if there is even a momentary period of loss of consciousness. This is an excellent guide to safety.

The doctor, of course, has other ways of deciding if an injury is serious or deserves particular observation. Severe headache, nausea and vomiting are some of the signs that alert the physician to the possibility of a concussion.

A concussion is an injury to the brain. It is remarkably how well protected and hardy the brain is. Unless any unusual signs occur, one can conclude that there is little or no possibility that ordinary injury has caused a concussion.

Because automobile windows are kept closed in the winter, have your car checked for carbon monoxide leaks.

TODAY
In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Dec. 14 the 348th day of 1970. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1799, George Washington died at Mount Vernon at the age of 67.

On this date: In 1782, Charleston, S.C. was evacuated by the British.

In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state.

In 1895, King George VI of England was born.

In 1911, the Norwegian explorer, Ronald Amundsen, reached the South Pole.

In 1916, the people of Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for \$25 million.

In 1937, Japan established a puppet Chinese government at Peking.

Ten years ago — The U.N. General Assembly passed an Asian-African resolution calling for an end to all forms of colonialism.

Five years ago — President Ayub Khan of Pakistan was conferring with President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington.

One year ago — Border talks between the Soviets and Chinese Communists were temporarily adjourned because the top two Russian negotiators had to return to Moscow to attend a session of the Supreme Soviet.

Maoris Multiply
In New Zealand

WELLINGTON (AP) — Maoris represent only one-twelfth of the New Zealand population, but one in every eight schoolchildren is a Maori.

Half the Maori population is under 15 years against one-third for the total population. There are now four times as many of these indigenous people in the top classes of secondary schools as there were 10 years ago.

Lithuanian Dred Scott

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The name of the Soviet fishing traveler from which the unfortunate Lithuanian sailor tried to defect in the coastal waters off Martha's Vineyard is the Sovietskaja Litva, meaning Soviet Lithuania. But the United States has never recognized that Lithuania belongs to Russia. Along with the other Baltic States, Estonia and Latvia, Lithuania slid into the Soviet maw as a result of the deal with Hitler that isolated them from the West back in the time of World War II. We have declined to justify this extinction of national identity by force, and have always permitted a Lithuanian-in-exile to maintain a charge d'affaires in Washington and consulates in New York, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles.

So what the Commander of the First Coast Guard District in Boston, Rear Admiral William B. Ellis, did when he ordered the return of the Lithuanian sailor from the Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant to the Soviet ship was doubly reprehensible. The poor fellow whom we surrendered to those Communist thugs who beat him up as they dragged him from a seagoing extension of American soil — his full name according to the local Lithuanian community, is Simas Gruzde — was not even a Soviet citizen as we see it. In effect, as our own reading of international law tells us, we delivered a free citizen — of an independent nation to a third party which had never had any rightful claim to the man's body.

Admiral Ellis and Captain Fletcher W. Brown, chief of staff of the First Coast Guard District, took it upon themselves to tell Commander Ralph Eustis of the Vigilant that he must let the Communists retrieve the unfortunate Gruzde. The State Department had been advised of the presence of Gruzde on the U.S. vessel, but there was, as Brown put it, "no response" from Foggy Bottom. If it indeed turns out that the two naval men made completely independent decision not to roll "delicate international discussions being carried on regarding fishing problems," then they deserve the flak they have been getting.

The Annapolis code of honor should have taught them that it is neither civilized nor moral to exalt fish over men. Even so, the State Department should not be let off the hook. Someone in State with the authority to intercede in Simas Gruzde's behalf must have been aware that Lithuania has a legation in Washington, and that this legation was entitled to demand protection for its own citizen. There was ample time for the State Department to tell Rear Admiral Ellis in Boston about the free legal status on American soil of a Lithuanian;

Simas Gruzde was on the cutter for several hours before the Communists grabbed him.

Legally speaking, it is not even right to call Gruzde a defector. He was a man who had escaped from slavery and was now being forced back into it. A sort of international Dred Scott decision, so to speak.

One terrible thing about the whole lamentable business is that the Soviets will now be able to tell the citizens of captive nations in a convincing way that the West has deserted them. Our United States Information Service is, of course, working overtime to beam the news to eastern Europe that two U.S. naval officers made a horrible mistake. Maybe Frank Shakespeare, the USIS boss, can

succeed in undoing some of the damage. But in the present atmosphere of general appeasement it will be hard for Mr. Shakespeare to put more Vocational-Technical School and voice.

We no longer celebrate Captive Nations Week with the ringing proclamations of old. Five years of static war in Vietnam passed before Nixon organized the first attempt to rescue American prisoners from North Vietnam. We let the Egyptians and the Soviets ignore the conditions of the ceasefire at Suez. Our credibility as a champion of freedom isn't good. Maybe the shame of the Simas Gruzde incident will be a turning point. We'll believe it when we see it.



DEFECTING EAST GERMANS SEE MIAMI — Four East Germans who escaped from a freighter bound for Cuba stroll along Flagler St. in downtown Miami, Fla., after being interviewed by U.S. Immigration authorities. They are seeking asylum in the U.S.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Much of the contents of letters received by you concerning a vocational school has been opposed to such a community school. I will not attempt to answer the question's set down in the letter of December 8 of the Herald, but I do want to say some thing in its favor:

1. A vocational school is 90 per cent financed by the Federal Government.
2. Such a school can be combined with a technical school, thus putting the courses provided by both schools under one roof.

3. Students with D's and F's are accepted by such schools as well as the B's and A's in different types of courses.
4. The greatest help a community can have to prevent drop-outs from the conventional high school is a technical-vocational school. Even the grades improve in the conventional courses if a low-attainer can go to such a school. Almost all low attainers in regular high school courses make higher grades in the vocational-technical schools.

5. Such schools provide courses for adults at night. Also, educational meetings of all types, even to banquets are

held in such schools.
6. Some of the courses provided are: Drafting, Automotive, Secretarial (typing), accounting, shorthand, computer, Family Living, Food Preparation, Refrigeration, Woodworking, etc.

7. Students spend one half day at the T.C. Center and one half at the regular high school. The buses of the county are used to transport these students.

8. If the county provides textbooks for regular high school students then that also is done for this school, for it is not a school providing a diploma itself, but offers courses which are used as electives by the students to make them eligible for graduation from the regular high school.

There are many other things that could be written in favor of such a school. All the modern types of lighting and heating are used and all the latest types of aids, for teachers to help present the material are provided.

If the county or counties have a chance to vote for such a school, you will do a great service to the youth by voting for the issue. If your county fails to pass on it, other counties will and will get the 90 percent Federal financing which is being offered.

I am a retired teacher from a county which has a combined Vocational-Technical School and I have had first-hand knowledge as to the effects on the reduced number of drop-outs and increased interest by students in becoming fitted for modern industry.

Sincerely
ETHEL BOYER
457 Half Ave.



According To Boyle

By WILLIAM L. CHASE

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Americans have some 800 million unfilled dental cavities and about one in 20 million people are toothless. The more hopeful side of an American Dental Association report, however, is:

Emphasis in dental work in the last decade has switched from fixing damage to preventing it.

Tokyo, with an estimated population of 11.4 million people and claiming to be the world's largest city, is planning to solve its housing crisis by the erection of apartment buildings ranging from 20 to 100 stories. The latter

would rise to a height of 1,150 feet.

Guess what else cigarettes may do harmful to man. Reduce his sex drive.

A Soviet newspaper, citing what it describes as scientific evidence, says changes in sex hormones resulting from the effect of smoking on the blood notably reduces the sexual interest and performance of men over 40—even men of 30.

Perhaps people at those ages should include more fourleaf clovers in their diet—if they insist on continuing to smoke. Since medieval times those lucky symbols are supposed to have had the virtue of bringing mutual love to those who ate them together.

Quotable notables: "In investing money the amount of interest you want should depend on whether you want to eat well or sleep well."—J. K. Morley.

There's many a slip: Man is supposed to have invented stairways about 4,000 years ago. Now some 250,000 people in the United States are hurt in stairway falls, and one in 20 deaths in household injuries result from falling down steps. Warning: Don't go around the home wearing old stockings made of synthetic fabrics. They're too slippery. If you don't keep your shoes on—or slippers with a grip—you're better off to go barefooted.

Tiny aids: It is wrong to think of all bacteria as harmful. They make possible the production of wine and vinegar, the turning of dead plants into topsoil, and help cows manufacture milk from grass. In our intestinal tract they even produce some of the vitamins we need. About 2,000 species are currently known, some so small that a million of them could sit on the point of a needle without obvious discomfort.

Something for nothing: Store thefts now cause an annual loss of \$3 billion a year, an increase of 134 per cent since 1960. Who are the shoplifters? Surveys in Atlanta and New York showed that in from 60 to 75 per cent of the cases they were under 21 years old.

was named Pickaway County chairman of the Inter-Organization conference organized against new state taxes. Eighteen others from the area served on the conference which compiled data representing state-wide business and civic organizations and revealed no new taxes were needed to meet the state's financial problems, including relief.

A seedling from the Logan Elm was planted on the Berger Hospital grounds for the Monday Club. The Ohio Federation of Women's clubs sent seedlings throughout the state. Highland County club planted theirs in the Hillsboro Cemetery.

City manager form of government was inaugurated in Washington C. H.
Tarleton native William F. Wiley was to commence new duties in January as publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The dog was domesticated some 6,000 years ago — nature item. What did Man use for a best friend before that?

When it comes to blizzards it's a sure bet that every city in the United States wishes some other town wins this winter's championship.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Extorted money from
3. Outmoded
10. Amusement park features
12. Failed conjecture: colloq.
13. Entertain
14. Kind of story
15. "Get 'em, Fido!"
16. Clatern
18. Prefix for thrice
19. Gazed
21. — die (indefinitely)
22. Abundance
23. Body joint
24. Nigerian city
25. Small portion
26. Take on cargo
28. Shaping machine
30. Therefore
31. Still to be dispatched
33. Small change, in France
34. Tyke
35. "God," to the Italians
36. Kind of leather
38. Nautical "stop"
40. German city
41. Miss Oberon
42. Adjust anew

43. — out (supplemented)
DOWN
1. Gall
2. Boundaries
3. Wise
4. Conjecture: colloq. (2 wds.)
5. Moines, Iowa
6. Beyond
7. Rowan tree
8. Wild try (4 wds.)
9. Tranquil
10. Dinner course
11. Stringent
17. Fruit-flavored drink
18. Western show
20. Satirical sketches
21. Small domestic fowl
26. Inferior item
27. Excite
28. Nitotic tribesman
29. Isolate
32. Carried
34. "Roughing it" item
37. Scottish river
39. Neck-line shape
30. Neck-line shape



MADE SLUED
ACHE PEOPLE
STILL BENTAL
SOLUBLE DOPE
END AMY TEST
SEGEN WHITE
HAND CARMEN
ESS DOHINA
ASS DOHINAT
ROOMS PUJA
TRUST ETION
STRAY PERIT
Saturday's Answer

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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The Blue And Gold

High School Honor Roll

Studies became more difficult second six weeks as ten fewer students earned places on the honor roll as compared with the 16. total first six weeks. Seniors again led in numbers and percentage wise with 53 or 33 per cent of the class. Percentage-wise, juniors followed with 21.5 per cent or 36; freshmen, 19 per cent, or 37; and

sophomores, 18 per cent, or 32. Half the number of students earned 4. as compared with the first grading period when 10 had all A's. Out of the five students four were seniors: Sandra Hill, Wendy Hoff, Susan Miller and Amy Streeter. The fifth pupil was freshman William Hines. Following is a list of all students who earned a B or 2.0

average or better during second six weeks:

SENIORS

Robert Archer, Jeffery Athey, Scott Barr, Dale Bastian, Dean Bastian, Joann Brown, Robert Browning, Diane Burgoon, Maria Cadiz, Daniel Chrismer, Marion Cline, Rebecca Cook, Shirley Courtwright, Katherine Davis, Julie Derr, David Drake, Jeff Ehman, Grace Engle, Karen Epps, Laura Firestone, James Giese, Deborah Gloyd, Susan Guthrie, Glenda Haughn, Larry Hay, Jeffery Helsner, Jeff Hill, Sandra Hill, John Hines, Wendy Hoff,

Kathy Kessler, Sharon Kuhlwein, Kelly Leatherwood, Gary McCollister, Terry Martin, Robin Melvin, Rebecca Mesner, Susan Miller, Karen Noecker, Jim Partee,

Patricia Pennington, Karen Peters, Debbie Ramey, Darlene Richard, Debbie Richards, Judy Rife, John Sark, Steve Sawyer, Mike Sowers, Lisa Stewart,

Amy Streeter, Vickie Turner and Mary Whittington.

JUNIORS

Kenneth Bidwell, Shelly Breece, Wendy Brown, John Browning, Teresa Clay, Randy Dixon, Russell Ervin, Arthur Eschenburg, Carletta Everett, Nancy Fausnaugh,

Terry Figgins, Bonnie Grabill, Donald Hartman, Wanda Helsel, Bradford Hill, Jessie Hosler, Roger Hott, Deborah Irwin, Joseph Lombardo,

Susan Lowry, William McManes, Antonio Manzi, Danny Nichols, Donald Nichols, Diana Noecker, Doald Peters, Terri Russell, Linda Sanderson, Lois Sayre,

Roy Snyder, Connie Sowers, Randy Spangler, Sherri Thomas, Jacice Wilson, Lydia Wilson and Samuel Wilson.

SOPHOMORES

Susan Anderson, David Archer, Stephanie Cain, Jay Derr, Susan Derrig, Dale Dixon, Jill Ehman, Brenda Engle, Wilson Eitt, Curtis Fannin,

Debra Gilbert, Janice Glick, Vicki Gochenour, Elizabeth Good, Bev Gray, Clyde Gwin, Diane Helsel, Debra Helsner, Elmer Hines, Delana Hoover,

Teresa Kirk, Debbie Lowry, Maria McGuigan, Cathy Noecker, Mary Odell, Harry Osborne, Jim Pabst, Patricia Parsons, Pam Partee, Diana Pabst, Pamela Route and Rachel Woolver.

FRESHMEN

Terry Althaus, Medrith Barr, Debbie Biller, Flora Blakeman, Jay Brinker, Bonnie Butterbaugh, Lee Conrad, Charles Ellysoa, Paula Ervin, Julie Green,

Gary Hines, William Hines, William Hirkle, Janis Hoff, Kathryn Hoffman, Merion Jacob, James Logsdon, Victoria Mcconnaha, Stephanie Mesner, Cathy Myers, Charles Nevin, Boyd Palsgrove, Christina Perrill, Richard Peters, Anthony Phillips, Craig Pontius, Fred Purdue,

Pam Reichelderfer, Shelly Reigel, Janis Roberts, Tony Sayre, Teresa Stabelton, Marcy Stickel, Roxanne Stir, Lendo Walker, Karen Woolver and Pam Younklin.

Traveling Singers Give Concert

By STEPHANIE DENMAN

On Dec. 3, most of the students at Teays Valley High attended an assembly that will be remembered for some time to come. The Caldells, a singing group that travels all over the world, presented a concert at the school.

The Caldells sang such songs as "Aquarius—Let The Sun Shine In," "There's A New World Coming," "Something," "A Time for Us," and many others.

Paul Caldwell, accompanied by the rest of the Caldells, sang a song he had written about God not being dead. He had first taken about the troubles in the U.S. that they had seen in their travels. The short but moving speech, followed by the song, received a standing ovation. Another standing ovation was given at the completion of the concert, as the students at TV endeavored to thank the Caldells for their great performance.

The group ranges in age from 14 to the 60's, sings to over a half million students every year. In addition to singing with many big-name singers, Jeane C. Riley, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are three that the group sang with most recently. The Caldells are scheduled to appear on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show and the Ed Sullivan Show.

After the concert many students went backstage to meet the Caldells and find out how they could audition to become a part of the group. Students and teachers alike agreed that it was a most rewarding and enjoyable program.

OEA Eyes Hair, Sex Education At Meet's Close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Education Association has declared students and teachers should not be reprimanded for their hair style and dress as long as they do not affect intellectual capacity or ability.

In another motion adopted Saturday at the final session of the OEA convention, delegates called for establishment of sex education courses designed to provide youngsters with "information appropriate to their age" as being basic to "healthy, well-adjusted attitudes."

The 1,200 delegates, representing 90,000 members around Ohio, rejected again a proposal to hold a "study day" teachers meeting if the legislature fails to act on tax reform.

But the assembly approved a motion to call another session of the convention sometime next spring.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To the casual viewer, "The Lawrence Welk Show" on Saturday nights is just another variety hour and one, to be sure, that keeps away from that freaky modern music you can't possibly dance to.

But the initiated — the hardcore Welk fans—the ABC hour is a combination of pleasant music, smiling faces and Welk's secret of television longevity, family feeling. The boys are barbered, the girls sweet-faced and the audience knows exactly how many children each musician has.

The most recent program seemed like typical Welk: a lot of songs with seasonal themes like snow and Christmas, some dancing that included a spin around the stage by the maestro himself.

But it was pretty heady stuff for the viewers who tune each week. Bobby Burgess, one of the dancers on the show, is engaged to a daughter of Myron Floren, one of Welk's soloists. This exciting piece of intelligence was delivered in Welk's introduction. At another point, there was considerable comment about the need of a haircut for Lawrence Welk III, infant grandson of the star whose mother is a singer on the show.

Welk addresses himself informally to his regular listeners. Sometimes he reads bits from fan mail. Last Saturday he showed a special baton made for him by a fan from a small tree.

The hour is frankly fashioned for middle-aged, middle-class America in its mood, musical selection and sponsors. Welk himself has often admitted that the younger crowd is likely to avoid the show, but he obviously doesn't care.

This past season Welk's ratings are off a bit since he has been running into some heavy competition from another family-oriented show, CBS' "My Three Sons." The Fred Mac Murray series has been around almost as long as Welk.

ABC Sunday night turned up a rather pleasant animated holiday special, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." It was a mu-

sical fairytale about the beginnings of Santa. He was an abandoned baby brought up by the Kringle family and tangled with some bad guys, the burgermeisters. As a result he became an outlaw and retreated to the North Pole with his wife and a band of elves to make toys. It carried a nice little moral about generosity, a plug for peace and a rather intriguing style of animation.

The toys were being prepared for underprivileged children, authorities said.

Stolen were 29 bicycles, 34 tricycles and assorted games and toys.

Honolulu, the state capital of Hawaii, is the world's longest city, stretching 1,367 miles southeast to northwest encompassing a dozen islands and lying across two time zones.



\$400 MILLION MY LAI SUIT

—A Hong Kong attorney, Paul Narkin (above), an American citizen, has filed a \$400 million suit at Ft. Benning, Ga., in behalf of 59 survivors of the alleged My Lai massacre in South Vietnam against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and the U.S. government. Calley is being tried.

Meanest Thieves Break Up Toys

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Thieves who couldn't carry away all the bicycles, tricycles and toys from a Salvation Army warehouse here, smashed and destroyed the rest.

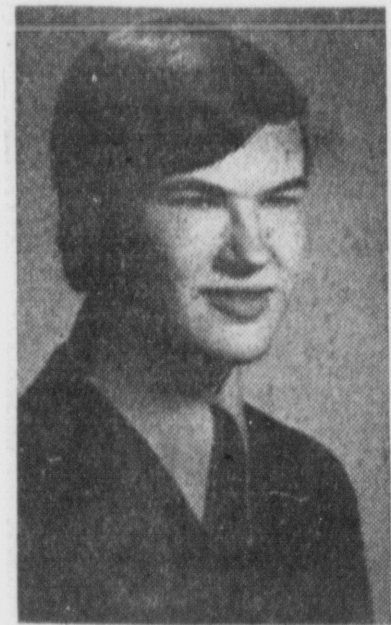
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John Sark, Larry Diehl Are Senior Of The Week Picks



JOHN SARK

By STEPHANIE DENMAN
John Sark, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sark of Route 1, Ashville, has been chosen as a Teays Valley senior of the week.

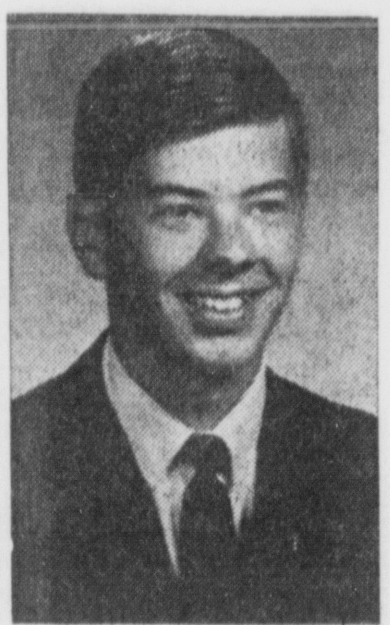
John, whose favorite subject is physics, is enrolled in the college prep course in school. He plans to attend Ohio University after graduation and study engineering. When asked for his comment on graduation, John said, "I feel that it is a new door opening before me."

John is a member of the Spanish Club and FTA. His hobbies are leathercraft and drawing; and his favorites are the color blue, steak and the song, "A Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

Larry Diehl, 18, chosen as a Teays Valley senior of the week, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehl of Route 1, Ashville.

Larry, who lists his favorite subject as physics, is enrolled in the college prep course in school. He plans to go to a Technical Institute after graduation. When asked for his comment on graduation Larry said, "I will be glad to graduate, but I will miss my friends."

Larry is active in concert



LARRY DIEHL

band, stage band, pep band and marching band. He enjoys motorcycle riding as a hobby; and he likes the color green, peanut butter sandwiches and the song, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." He has no real dislikes.

Fall Sport Honors Given

Teays Valley's football and cross country teams were honored guests at the annual Fall Sports Banquet Nov. 19 sponsored by the Booster Club.

Cross-country awards were presented to Randy Nungester, Bob Smith and Craig Pontious. Nungester was honored as the most improved team member; Smith, most valuable and Pontious, most improved freshman.

Receiving football awards were: Steve Gray, best defensive freshman football player; Terry Lambert, best offensive freshman football player; Bob Tucker, most valuable varsity player; Jeff Helsner, outstanding varsity lineman;

Champ Henson, outstanding varsity back; John Glick, most improved varsity player and Steve Hines, sportsmanship. Champ Henson and Bob Tucker were presented the WNRE offense and defense awards.

Coaches Richard Kidwell, William Lewis and Roger Patterson were presented blue jackets by the football tri-captains. Gift certificates were received by Coaches Robert Hoover and Robert Jenkins.

Freshmen Win Game At London

Teays Valley basketball team opened their season by traveling to London December 3 and winning 36-18.

Teays Valley led London at the end of every quarter: 10-6, 18-6, 26-11 and 36-18.

Viking Jay Brinker led all scorers with seven field goals for a total of 14 points, Jim Logsdon was second with 8; Terry Lambert followed with 6. Jeff Beatty scored 4; Terry Althaus and Neil Weigand, 2 each.

The freshman team is coached by Roger Campbell.

Music Department Ends Fruit Sale

By DEBBIE IRWIN
Teays Valley music department ended their fruit sale Dec. 3. The band's share of the profit from the sale of fruit will be used to help purchase new uniforms.

Extra boxes of fruit were ordered — both oranges and grapefruit. If anyone desires to order fruit, contact any band or chorus member.

There will be another fruit sale early next spring.

Library Club To Purchase Cassette

By TERESA KIRK
The second meeting of the Library Club was Nov. 24 after school in the library. Club members decided to purchase a cassette tape recorder for the library. To help raise funds to purchase one, they had an egg sale Dec. 5 in Ashville. The next meeting will be Dec. 15.

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If you agree circle 1, if you neither agree nor disagree circle 2, if you disagree circle 3.

1. I am described by people who know me as friendly and outgoing 1 2 3
2. At large parties, I usually feel ill at ease 1 2 3
3. I attend church regularly and would prefer a mate who does too 1 2 3
4. A person can have high moral standards without being religious 1 2 3
5. Movies have gone too far in the portrayal of sex 1 2 3
6. Long hair is a sign of the breakdown in our society 1 2 3
7. I am affectionate and show my feelings easily 1 2 3
8. I consider myself as a passionate person 1 2 3
9. Sex is not as important as mutual respect in a successful marriage 1 2 3
10. I often act before I think 1 2 3
11. I am described by people who know me as fairly excitable 1 2 3
12. Generally, I am good natured and cheerful 1 2 3

This analysis does not assess personal problems. It is used to determine interests and attitudes only.

Name Address
City Zip Age Sex
Home Phone Work Phone Occupation
BEST TIME TO CALL AM P.M.

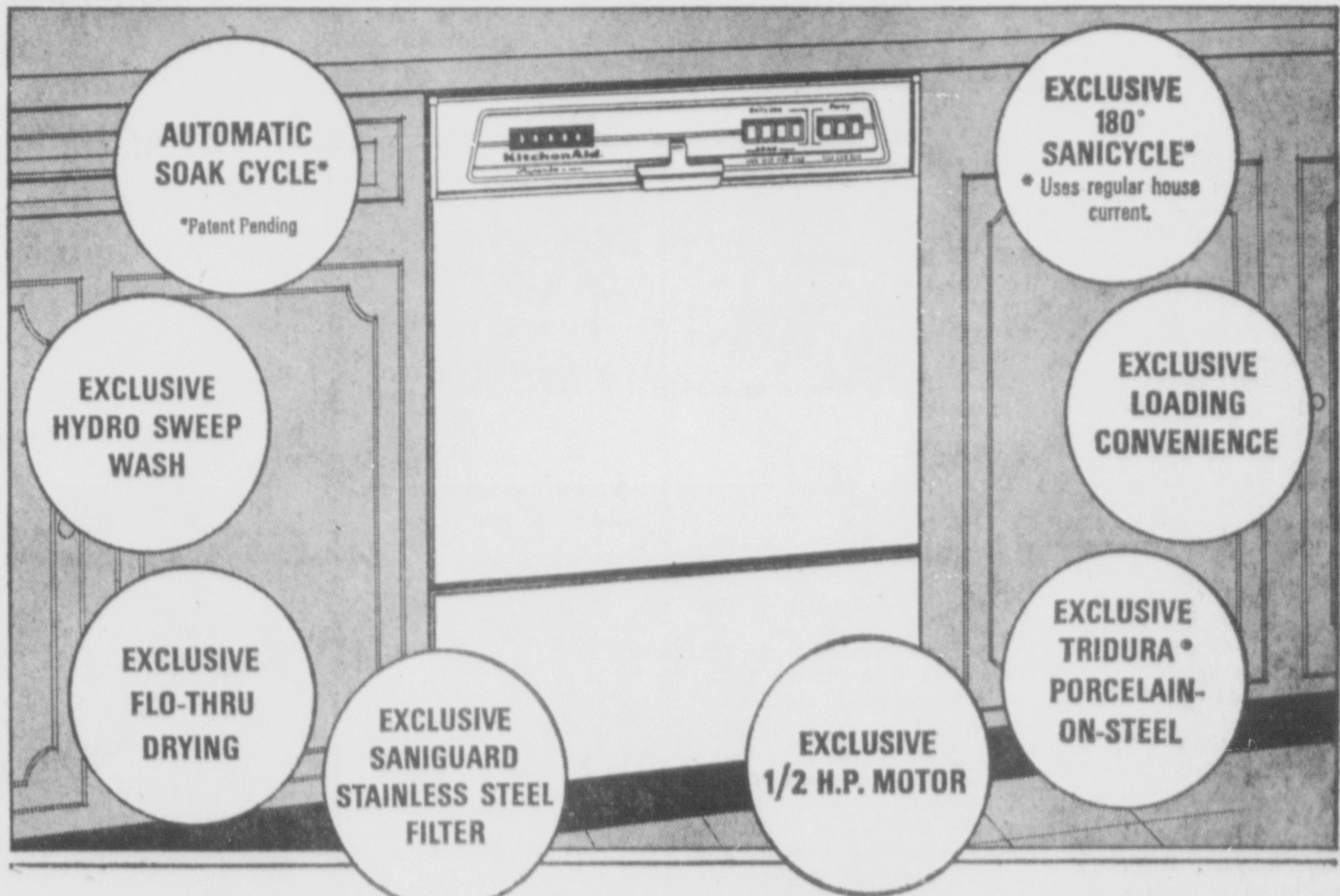
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Catherine Griner Bride Of Nile Kraft



MRS. NILE ROGERS KRAFT

The wedding of Miss Catherine Griner, daughter of Mrs. Ned B. Griner, 825 Dartmouth Drive and the late Dr. Ned B. Griner and Lt. Nile Rogers Kraft, USN, son of Capt. and Mrs. Elmer A. Kraft, USNR, Gilman, Ill., took place Saturday afternoon in Community United Methodist Church. The double ring military marriage service, was read by the Rev. Paul I. Wachs

and the Rev. Carl P. Clagett, 2:30 p.m. A reception in the social rooms followed.

The altar was decorated with white poinsettias and Christmas greens. A half hour music program presented by organist Mrs. James Hodges preceded the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. David H. Griner, the bride wore a floor length ivory bouquet satin gown designed with an oval neckline, elbow length sleeves, fitted bodice and skirt with a carriage back extending into a chapel train.

Alencon lace medallions with seed pearl accents enhanced the bodice, skirt and floor length double mantilla of English illusion. The brides flowers were a cascade of white roses and holly.

Attending the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Jack Martin, San Diego, Calif., matron of honor; Mrs. Philip Geiger, Columbus, sister of the bride; Miss Christine Miller Cleveland and Miss Christine Calcaumuggio, Columbus, bridesmaids; Capt. Elmer A. Kraft, father of the bridegroom, best man; Lt. George N. Tzavaras, Fort Lee, N. J.; Lt. G. L. Murrell, Beeville, Texas and Lt. William Grant, Pensacola, Fla., ushers.

The bridal attendants were gowned alike in floor-length gowns of gold crepe with empire waists, sleeveless bodices, oval necklines and skirts flowing to fullness in the back. Their headpieces were matching Dior bows and they carried cascade arrangements of variegated holly and green spider mums.

The bride's mother selected

Santa Gets Citation

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Santa Claus — red suit and all — was to appear in Cuyahoga Falls Municipal Court today to answer a charge of speeding.

Robert L. Coon, 57, of Cuyahoga Falls, said he would wear his Santa Claus costume to court because they were his working clothes and because he was to begin work at 10 a.m.

Coon, a retired photographer, plays Santa Claus at the Chapel Hill shopping center in Akron. He said he received the citation last week while on his way to work.

He said it takes him about 30 minutes to put on his Santa Claus suit and makeup. He said he would not wear the beard to court, but that he felt wearing the costume would not be in bad taste.

"After all," he said, "other men appear in court in their working clothes. Why shouldn't Santa Claus?"

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon, Dec. 14, 1970

Circleville BPW Club Holds Holiday Meeting

The annual Christmas Meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club, held Dec. 10 at the Neeba Restaurant, was the 47th Anniversary of the Club. Ida Graham served as the first president for this branch of the Ohio Federation which held its first meeting Dec. 11, 1923.

JoAnn Brink, president, welcomed members and guests and expressed appreciation to Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, chairman for the evening.

Dr. Conrad extended a worthy salute to the charter members with continuing membership: — Anna Chandler, Mary Howard, Minnie Palm, Irma Stevenson, and Esther Work. Gifts from fellow members were presented.

By special drawing of numbers, Dr. Conrad helped Santa present gifts to JoAnn Brink, Clarissa Talbot, Daisy Karliska, The Rev. and Mrs. Flowers, and Emma Curlett whose gift was the colorful centerpiece.

For the musical portion of the program, Miss Brink accompanied by Margaret Whaley, presented two vocal solos "Christmas" and "O Holy Night."

"What Do You Want For Christmas" was the theme for

the lesson presented by the guest speaker, The Rev. Eugene Flowers, minister of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. This gave inspirational support to the goal one should have in preparing for and celebrating the Blessed Season. Special mention was given to the fact that Christmas time is becoming more and more cheapened by how the majority of people are managing their celebration. In conclusion the speaker stressed the need for and value of doing all possible to help make the Christmas Season a really truly rich spiritual experience.

During the business portion of the meeting, Miss Brink appointed Harriet Kaylor, Mary Alice Greenwood, and Emma Curlett as a committee to arrange for recognition of a Young Career representative.

Instead of a gift exchange a cooperative voluntary offering was made to the Educational Fund of the Club.

A suggestion was made that greetings be sent to Sharon Ely, Marguerite Clark, and Irma Stevenson, members who can't be out about this Christmas Season.

The concluding feature was group singing of "Silent Night."

Mader-Grant Marriage Plans Are Revealed



MISS JANE S. MADER

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Schleyer Mader, 160 Pinekey Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Schleyer to Mr. John Charles Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Grant, Worthington.

Miss Mader, a 1966 graduate of Circleville High School, graduated in June from Miami University, Oxford, with a BS degree in education. At Miami, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Angel Flight, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, and Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary. She is presently employed by the Southwestern City School System at Franklin High School.

Mr. Grant, a 1966 graduate of Worthington High School, also graduated from Miami University, Oxford, in June, receiving a BA degree in history. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he is an assistant supervisor with Columbus Life Division of Aetna Life and Casualty.

The wedding will take place on June 19 in the First Presbyterian Church, Circleville.

Christmas Is All Down Hill With A
1971 Christmas Club
At
The SAVINGS Bank
MEMBER FDIC

Employees Of The Herald Entertained With Dinner

Employees of The Herald were entertained with a holiday dinner and party Saturday evening. Floral arrangements and candelabra, later given as prizes, added to the festive decorations of the party room at Tink's.

Music throughout the evening was by Mike Alkire, organist and Bob McNeely, drummer, guitarist and vocalist.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served preceding the steak dinner.

Emceeding the event was Dick Willoughby who also sang two solos and a duet with Mrs. Tom Purcell. Prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Dawley, Mrs. William Halstenberg, Russell Dawley, Mrs. L. F. Sines, Mrs. William McGaffney, Mrs. Leon Sims, Mrs. Tom Purcell and Jerry Shasteen.

A special entertainment feature was a program on extra sensory perception geared to test concentration efforts of the guests.

Attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Davis, Miss Eloise Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. Sarah Winner, Fred Palm, Mr. and Mrs. William McGaffney, Miss Brenda Bausum, Miss Linda Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dawley, Mrs. L. F. Sines, Miss Michele Hulse, Daryl Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Sarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willoughby;

Miss Donna Young, Larry Swackhammer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halstenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Halstenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sims, Larry Leist, Penny Smith, Mrs. Alice Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dray.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels of Washington, C. H.

Harper Bible Class Sets Family Dinner

Harper Bible Class will have a family Christmas dinner 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Service Center. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington will direct the devotions and program. The meal will be prepared by the Loyal Daughter's Class.

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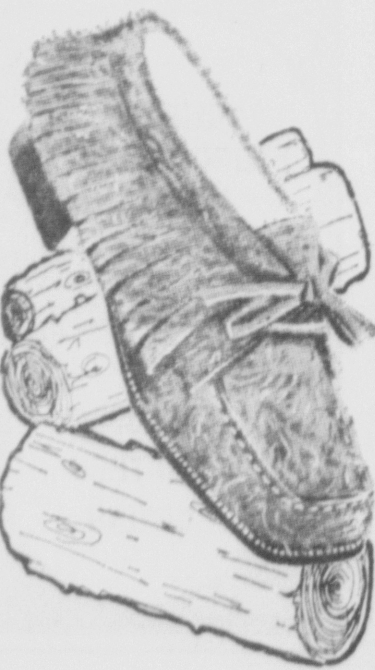
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Calendar

MONDAY

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

TUESDAY

Walnut Twp. WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Plum, Route 2, Ashville.

Trailmakers' Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.

Rainbow Girls 7:15 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

New Members Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Thomas Downing, 163 W. Mound St.

AAUW Axtique Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Tom Downing, 163 W. Mound St.

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 6:30 p.m. at Tink's.

Union Guild 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wayne Fee, Route 3, Circleville.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 7:30 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Ki Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Monticello Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7 p.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Circleville Past Matrons Circle OES 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Collins, Route 1, Ashville.

La Sertoma Club 7 p.m. in home of Lurda Yost, 587 Mowrer Road.

FOE Auxiliary 7 p.m. in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Galen Mowery, Route 3.

Deercreek Extension Variety Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Drummond, Clarksburg.

Newcomers Club 7:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Grace Leist, 304 E. Mound St.

SATURDAY

Harper Bible Class 6:30 p.m. in Service Center.



Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I love you this present under the Christmas Tree is what I want. I am Twana Brooks. I am seven.

Twana Brooks
551 E. Main St.
I have two brothers, Randy 14 and Dennis 13. They want hunting suits and boots.

(Twana included a crayoned picture of a Christmas tree, under which was placed a watch, roller skates, a maxi coat, Thumbelina and a Dawn fashion doll.)

Dear Santa,
I would like a Doll and a Playhouse.

I would like some new clothes.

I have Ben a good girl, and Don't forget All The other girls and Boys.

I am 8 years old.
Thank you
Love to Santa,
Cheryl Grabans
Route 1

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeffrey Jenkins. I am 7 years old. For Xmas I want a pair of house slippers, shoes, gun, anything else Bri g my sister Annette something too. And our pet cat Kitty Babe a new collar. Don't forget the other boys and girls.

P.S. Will leave you something for a snack.

Love
Jeffrey Jenkins
443 Watt St.

Open Probe Of Hijacking

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury begins hearings today into cases involving hijacking of consumer goods from interstate shipments.

The hearings are based on an extensive FBI investigation, U.S. Atty. Robert W. Jones said, adding that the grand jury session would last four or five days.

Since August, 1969, federal grand juries have indicted 25 persons on interstate theft charges, said Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack B. Streepy, who will aid in the investigation. He said 12 persons have been convicted so far.

Main targets for hijackers have been truck trailers containing televisions, liquor, tires or cigarettes, officials said. Thieves recently netted a trailer load of peanut butter and another of a remedy for an upset stomach.

Streepy said it takes about five days to sell a trailer load of 200 to 300 television sets.

Fair, Dry, Wintry Weather Arrives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair, dry and wintry weather blanketed most of the nation today with light snow typical in the Great Lakes Region and portions of the Northeast.

A narrow band of from 5 to 15 inches of snow stretched from southern Wisconsin to New England, the result of heavy snow a few days ago. Residents of Massena, N.Y., pondered today over 24 inches of white topping, which fell over the weekend.

Some rain dampened the Pacific and Gulf coasts, but the amounts were negligible.

Temperatures early today ranged from 5 below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 70 at Key West, Fla.

Other temperatures and conditions were: Boston 29 cloudy, New York 40 cloudy, Philadelphia 39 cloudy, Washington 41 partly cloudy, Atlanta 36 clear, Miami 67 clear, Detroit 29 cloudy, Chicago 27 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 9 clear, St. Louis 32 clear, Kansas City 39 clear, Dallas 42 clear, Denver 17 clear,

Dear Santa,

My name is Kassie and I am three years old. My little brother's name is Jimmy and he is two years old.

I want a baby go bye-bye, a piano, a wig, a cradle and a buggy for my babies and some shoes for me.

My baby brother wants a set of guns a train, a dump truck, a car and a pair of boxing gloves.

We will leave you a bowl of cereal under the tree so you won't get hungry before you get finished delivering toys.

I've been a real good girl and Jimmy has been good too.

Love
Kassie and Jimmy Boyer
Route 2

Dear Santa

I mind my mommy and Daddy too. I done everything that I should do. Just so there won't be a mistake heres a list of everything that I'll take.

I want some of this and some of that. Some cowboy boots and hat, a puppy dog and a baby cat. Bring me a radio, a stinger bicycle that really goes, a police car with a light on top. Bring me one of everything you've got. Santa I promise you I won't do things I shouldn't do. I'm gonna quit acti g like a kid, cause I'm 8 years old and it's time I did.

God bless Mommy, Daddy, my brothers and sisters and me and you Santa on Christmas Eve.

Your Fried
Larry Savage
Route 2

Dear Santa I am Seven years old. I have Tried to be good. I have helped my Mom. I would like a Velvet Doll, Witon Witch game, Haag on Harvey game, Dymnite Shack game. Please remember the poor children I will leave you some goodies under our tree. My little brother is four. Please bring him something.

Love,
Sherry Strous
Route 2, Amanda

Dear Santa,
I am letting my big sister Rancee write this letter because I am three years old and two little to write. I want a corn picker, wagons and tractors, clothes and a new pair of shoes. I will leave you milk and cookies on are fireplace.

From:
Charlie Smith
Tarlton

P.S. Please bring my two sisters Rancee and Robin and my brother Desi something to.

Dear Santa Claus

I have been a good girl. I help my mother.

I want a hide away house. We will leave cookies for you.

from Joni Salyers
325 Watt St.

Dear Santa,

This is my Christmas list. My mother wrote it for me for I am only five. Of these toys bring me what you can for I have been a good girl and help wash dishes, bake cookies, dust and clean my room.

Baby Sortina, Easy Curl hair curling set, Limbo Legs, Headache game, Battling tops, artist's easel with paints, building blocks, see and say character, cash register slippers etc.

I hope you have a safe trip this year — Be sure to use Rudolph for a light. I will leave cookies, candy and milk for you and maybe enough for the reindeer.

Love you Santa
Renee Parlee
445 Northridge Road

Dear Santa,

My mommy is writing this for me as I am only 5 years old.

I have tried to be a good boy this year but it is pretty

hard at times.

I would like a Krazy Kar, pool table, shooting gallery, skate, Hot Wheels set and a B-B gun. I would like all of these things if you see fit.

I would also like some catnip toys for my kitten Tiger.

I will leave you some cookies and milk. I will also leave some water and carrots for your reindeer.

Darryl Crosby
226 Walnut St.

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm going to be 6 years old Dec. 11. My brother is a year old. For Christmas I want a teddy bear, doll bed, pocket book, doll baby and a few games. Please bring my baby brother some toys too.

I try to be good all the time. I will leave cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Merry Christmas
Melissa Starkev
108 Margaret Ave.

Dear Santa,

Since I am only 3 years old, my mommy is writing this for me. I have been a very good girl and help my mommy with my baby sister, Dawna (Digi), who is five months old.

Please bring me a telephone, Baby-Go-Bye-Bye, some pretty clothes and robe and slippers. Please bring Digi small toys and rattles.

My mommy will fix warm milk a d chcolae chip cookies for you.

I love you Santa and Digi does too.

Rhonad Lynn Smith
415 S. Court St.

Dear Santa:

Hi!
My name is Bruce Roberts. I am 6 years old. I live at 430 Sunnyview Drive.

I have tried to be a good boy at home and in school.

For Christmas I would like a Johna West, a live action football game, a Johnny Lightning set, a quick shoot and a new front tooth. Also a play guitar and some games to play when it is cold outside.

We are going to Michigan for Christmas but I will leave you some cookies.

Love
Bruce Roberts
430 Sunnyview Drive

Dear Santa:

Hi! My name is Larry Roberts. I am 4 years old and live at 430 Sunnyview Drive.

I try to be a good boy, but you know how four year olds are.

For Christmas I would like a Buck-A-Roo, a play guitar, some games and a quick shoot. Also a Johnny West.

I would like a dress for my mommy and a shirt for daddy. I am going to Michigan for Christmas but will leave some cookies.

Love
Larry Roberts
430 Sunnyview Drive

Dear Santa Claus,

Please will you make me a bike and I would like to have a couple hot wheels and some track, also a couple match books. I would like the Lego truck set and a couple puzzles.

I am trying to be a good boy. Santa, I love you Santa.

Love,
Chris Contino, age 6
574 Mapleview Lane

Dear Santa

We have been good little boys. We help our Mommys around the house. We would like to have a Hoppy Horse for all of us and some Tonka trucks to play with. We will leave some coffee on Christmas Eve.

Denny Swartz
Mike Funk
Joey Rhinesmith
Jimmy Seymour
Barry Brayshaw

Dear Santa,

My name is Angie. I live at 208 Lancaster Pike. For Christmas I would like a purse

Make
Christmas Easy
In 1971

Join Our 1971
Christmas Club

At
The SAVINGS Bank
MEMBER FDIC

and umbrella and a Baby-go-bye-bye.

Santa, remember my brothers and sister and give them some rice toys too.

We will leave cookies and hot chocolate for you.

Love you,
Angie Wilkinson
208 Lancaster Pike

Dear Santa,

I want a doll by the name of New Born Baby, a game, Skipper clothes and an organ. I'll leave you and the reindeer a snack.

Don't forget my brothers, Mike and Randy.

Please remember everyone.

Love
Gina Speakman
347 Meadow Drive
Age 8

Dear Santa,

I want a Dallas Cowboy football suit, Big Wheel and Crazy Wheel.

I try to make good grades in school.

Love,
Rick Speakman
141 Fairview Ave.
age 6

Dear Santa,

Will you please bring me a pool table, a electric football game and a football suit?

Thakn you for the gifts you brought last year.

Love,
Terry Speakman
141 Fairview Ave.
Age 9

Dear Santa,

I'd like to have a P.J. doll, Velvet doll, games and clothes. I hope you remember children all over every place.

Love,
Paula A. Speakman
141 Fairview Ave.
Age 10

Dear Santa,

I want you to bring me a

Velvet doll, a popcorn maker and games.

We'll leave cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Love,
Carol Speakman
141 Fairview Ave.
age 7

Dear Santa,

I am 8 years old. I have been extra good this year. My brothers and sister have been good too. I want "please " A Di-Cast Farm set

A Die-Cast Combine
A Michigan Crane set
A Talking G. I. Joe
A G. I. Joe Spy Mission set

A Peanut Parade Drum
A Roy Rogers Guitar
A s-o-Cone Machine
Rockem-Sockem Robots
Talking Bugs Bunny
Lassie Dog

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Love,
Duane Roberts
Route 1, New Holland

P.S. My brother wrote this I hope your hungry!

Dear Santa,

My name is Gary Roberts.

My name is Benjamin. My mommy is writing this letter

I am 7 years old and in the first grade. I have been extra good this year.

For Christmas I would like to have powermite tools, bicycle and football equipment.

I will leave you some brownies and milk on the table and a key to get you in my house.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Love,
Gary Roberts
Route 1, New Holland

Dear Santa,

I want a Big Wheel, sure shot basketball, football outfit.

Your friend,
Bill Alkire
29 Alma Drive

Dear Santa,

I want a game called Battling Tops and I want a game called sure shot Hockey and I want a football suit (Minn. Vikings). I want the Honest John Rocket. I want a basketBall.

Your friend,
Mike Alkire
29 Alma Drive

Dear Santa Claus

My name is Benjamin. My mommy is writing this letter

Think of all the drivers
you know who would
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AAA GIFT MEMBERSHIPS

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\$20 MASTER MEMBERSHIP — \$7.50 ASSOCIATE

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for me. I want for Christmas a small wagon, a rooking horse, a car or a truck and some clothes. I have been a fairly good boy all year. I am 2 years old.

Yours truly
Benjamin Keene
209 Logan St.

Dear Santa,

Barn, Truck Ring Old cars Rings for Grandma's Reindeer Stop signs

Steve Dickerhofe
Age 3
472 Edward Road

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Diane Simons, I am 8 years old.

For Christmas I would love

to have a doll, doll clothes and games. My youngest sister is 3 years old. She would like a baby-go-bye-bye.

We will leave you cookies and milk. Don't forget all the other boys and girls.

Merry Christmas Santa
Diane and Darla Simons
456 Brown St.

Dear Santa,

My name is Sherry and I am two years old. My mommy is writing this for me. I would like to have a set of dishes, a baby doll, a necklace set and some clothes. I have been a good little girl all year.

Yours Truly,
Sherry Lynn Dumm
209 Logan St.

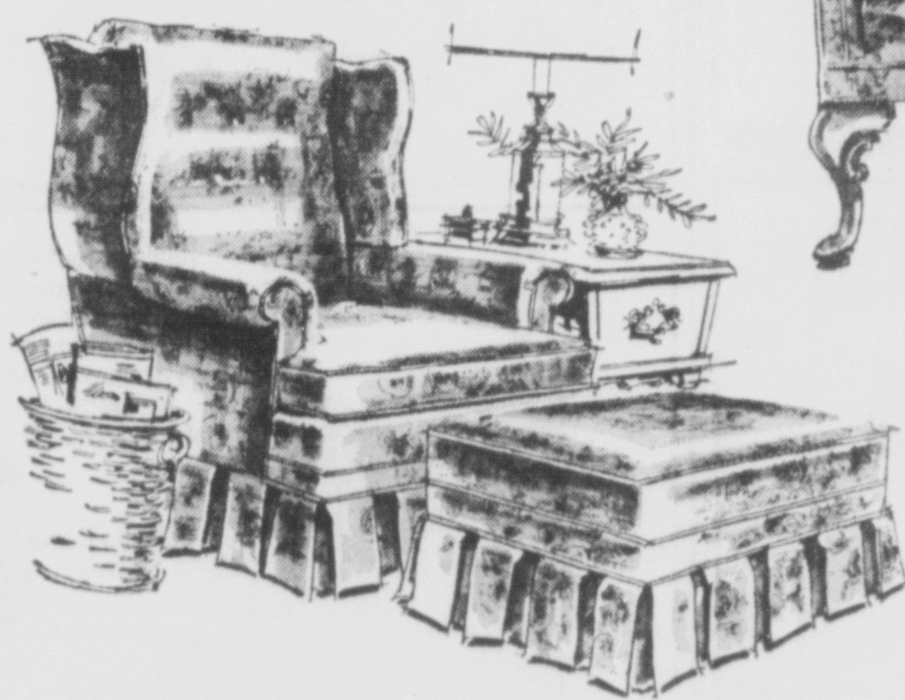
P.S. I will leave you some orange juice and apple pie.

Any wrecking contractor
who'll give you a raze

is in the
Yellow Pages

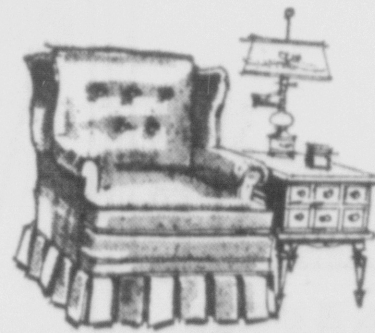
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Here's where your home gift search ends happily . . . thriftily and comfortably. Choose from hundreds of chairs, in modern, traditional and contemporary styles. Chairs with a luxurious look that only fine fabrics can give. Chairs you'll want to gift in pairs . . . even chairs that recline, swivel and rock. Most ready for delivery now. All specially priced for you.



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Holiday Hospitality of warmth
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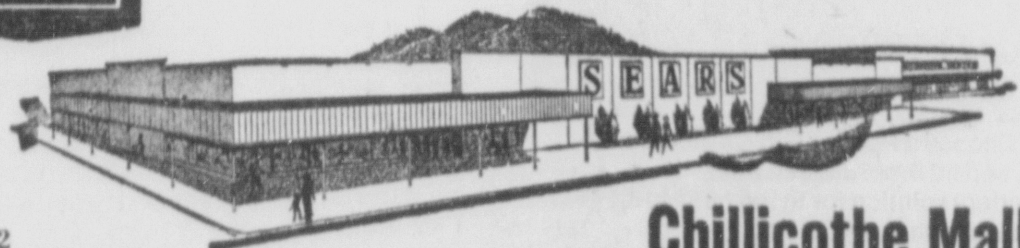
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A Christmas Story
The Miracle at Derrick, Texas
by Luise Putcamp, Jr.

Synopsis: Mrs. Motherwell has an idea how the Orphanage might keep going, even though it has lost its benefactor. Miss Princh, hear- ing the orphans sing, agrees that this year the Orphanage choir might well win the ten- thousand dollar prize. Then the new orphan, Christopher, joins in.

**AFTER VI
GOOD DEED**

WHEN THE DOOR closed behind Christopher, the loud silence stayed. Then Miss Princh said "Mercy on us!" Peggy spoke up excitedly. "Christopher just sings awful. Mrs. Motherwell! Doesn't he just sing awful, Miss Princh? He sings just awful —"

"Awfully, Peggy" corrected Miss Princh automatically.

Mrs. Motherwell was still staring at the door, shaking her head. "Poor little thing!" she said.

"Well," began Miss Princh, "you were certainly right about the children, Julia. But it looks as if —"

"We don't have to let him sing with us any more, do we?" said Peggy.

Now Mrs. Motherwell looked at the orphans. Her face had a soft look, as if firelight were shining on it. "Peggy — children," she said, "that's the first time I've seen Christopher smile. Have you ever seen him smile before?"

The orphans all had to nod their heads no. "No, Mrs. Motherwell," they said.

"But we want him to smile don't we dear?" said Mrs. Motherwell earnestly.

"Yes, Mrs. Motherwell," said the orphans.

Mrs. Motherwell leaned toward them, and lowered her voice. "Then we'll pretend that Christopher can sing just as well as anybody," she said. "We'll let him practice with us every day, and we'll never let on for a minute."

The orphans looked at each other, sidelong. "Yes, Mrs. Motherwell," they said, rather faintly.



The pile of bright tin stars and gay paper chains rose higher and higher.

"Well," said Miss Princh tartly, "I wish all our problems could be solved as easy!" She gave Mrs. Motherwell a meaningful look.

"But Addie," said Mrs. Motherwell, "it's just while we practice . . ."

"Hmmpmph" was all Miss Princh would say.

After Mrs. Motherwell and Miss Princh had gone, the orphans talked about it.

"Poor little boy," said Doty, "if it makes him happy to sing with us, I don't mind. I guess."

Joe shrugged and said it certainly didn't matter to him. And Tom said he felt that way, too.

Ann said: "But I'm glad I have a pretty voice!"

Peggy wanted to say: "But Christopher always spoils the song!" But with the others talking the way they were, she didn't like to say it loud. It would sound mean. Still, down in a dark, cobwebby corner of her heart, Peggy wished Christopher didn't have to sing with them. Even at practice.

The days before Christmas went by in a hustle and bustle. The orphans took turns marking them off on the big oil company calendar in the hall. The pile of bright tin stars and gay paper chains rose higher and higher in the box, ready for trimming the tree. One by one the children finished their presents for each other, and tucked them away.

And they practiced for the carol festival. Mrs. Motherwell and Miss Princh, listening, thought they sang better every time. Surely, here was the choir that could win the ten-thousand-dollar prize Gus Derek was giving. Except, of course, for Christopher.

But after all, they kept telling themselves, Christopher wouldn't be singing the really big time, the night of the carol festival.

So in spite of their worries, the two women couldn't help feeling like Christmas. Mrs. Motherwell's big worry had always been Christopher, anyway. And with Christopher halfway happy, so was she. And sometimes Miss Princh didn't think about the money perchance for hours at a time. Sometimes she even had a feeling everything was going to turn out all right.

But nobody at the Orphanage knew what old Banker Skind was plotting uptown in Derrick, Texas.

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Foreign Aid For Welfare Necessary?

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — The poor of Ohio may have to look overseas for assistance in the fight against poverty, it was decided Sunday.

Nearly 400 delegates to the Ohio Caucus of the Midwest Poor People's Coalition voted to ask foreign aid from other nations if attempts to alleviate the plight of the poor fail at the state and federal levels.

The resolution called for the creation of an "embassy" abroad to seek out foreign capital. No site was picked for the embassy.

The caucus, after two days of organizational meetings over the weekend in the Mercer

County community of Neptune, also approved a resolution intended to generate a louder voice for the poor among the state's politicians.

The resolution calls for a pooling of financial resources of the seven caucus regions within Ohio to hire a lobbyist to promote the interests of the poor as the state capital.

The principal thrust of the Midwest Coalition, said Arvis Averette, director of the Portage County Community Action Center, is to establish a grass roots campaign to find new approaches to the problems of the poor. He said the direction was away from "confrontation in the streets."

The caucus also endorsed a motion to send a delegation to the Midwest Poor People's Coalition conference in South Bend, Ind., Jan. 17-18.

Uneven Tread

NEW YORK (AP) — When uneven tread wear appears on automobile tires the cause could be one of several things. A report from Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation says brakes, inflation, wheel alignment, shock absorbers, and vehicle load should be checked in an attempt to stop uneven tire wear.

Episcopalians Choose Bishop

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. John McGill Krumm, 57, is expected to announce in a few days whether he would accept the position of bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio of the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Mr. Krumm, rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York City, was elected to the post on the third ballot Saturday at the diocese convention here.

If he decides he would accept, the appointment then would be subject to approval by a mail poll of all the dioceses in the country.

The Rev. Mr. Krumm said in

New York Saturday he was "moved and touched" by his election, but had not yet decided to accept the post.

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Girls sleepwear. Little girls' cotton flannel gowns, brushed Etrone(R) acetate/nylon gowns and pajamas, more. Pastel prints and solids. Easy care. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Acetate tricot culottes quilted to Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Prints and solids in fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

14.00

Acetate satin robe quilted to Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Fashion colors. Sizes 10-18.

13.00

Full-length version, \$16.

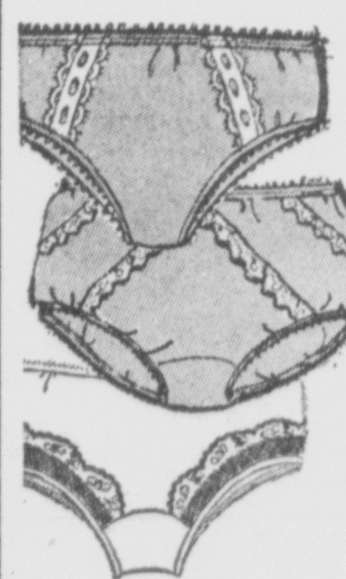


Full and half slips of non-cling nylon tricot. Lace trimmed or tailored. White or fashion colors. Half slip in short or average lengths, sizes S, M, L.

4

Full slip 32-40 short, 32-42 average.

5



Lace trimmed non-cling nylon bikini. White or pastels, sizes S, M, L.

1.50



Nude-heel stretchable mesh stockings in shades of suntan and gala.

2 prs. 77¢

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HAM, BEANS & CORNBREAD \$1.25
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WEDNESDAY

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From 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.

89¢

Paintings On Display Done by Mrs. Otis Runyon



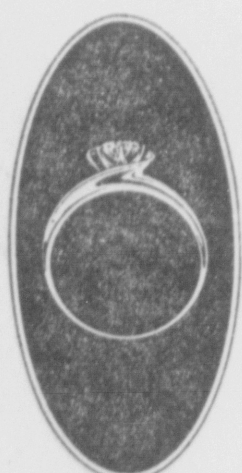
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Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream

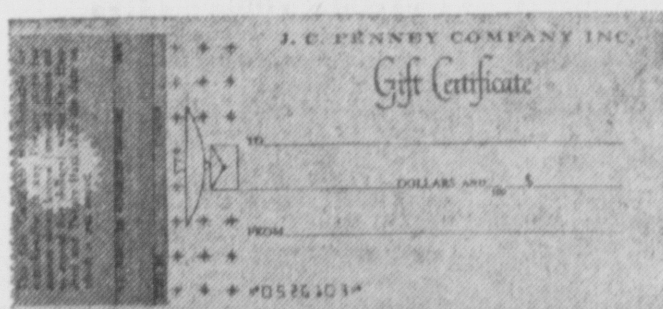


Parisienne

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

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Can't decide? Choose a Penney Gift Certificate in any amount, and let them choose their favorite gift. Perfect solution for those hard-to-fit or hard-to-please names on your list.



Penney's
The Christmas Place



OPEN TIL 9 P.M. TIL CHRISTMAS

Tigers Edge Hamilton 79-66 For 4th Win

Circleville's Tigers showing a well balanced scoring attack, downed the Rangers of Hamilton Township, 79-66, Saturday in the Circleville court.

The Rangers jumped out to a 6-1 lead but a bucket by Dave Truex with 4:15 left in the period put the Tigers out in front.

The Red and Black led at the end of each period and aside from holding a one point lead halfway through the third period the Rangers trailed the rest of the ball game.

Circleville was ahead 21-16 at the end of the first quarter, had a 39-34 margin at the half, led 59-54 at the end of the third canto and ended on top 79-66.

It was a nip and tuck ball game up to the very end and the Tigers could never build up a safe margin.

The Rangers went into the lead in the third period by one point but the Tigers fought back and were never behind again.

Hamilton Township narrowed the gap to 74-66 with two minutes remaining in the contest but five foul shots by

Circleville took the game out of reach of the Rangers. Circleville is now 4-1 for the season and will host Hillsboro Friday in a South Central Ohio clash.

Beatty's Goal Gives Mustangs 54-52 Victory Over Tough Zane Trace

By GREG GRIFFITH
Westfall capped a winning weekend at home Saturday night with an upset, 54-52 victory over Zane Trace.

Although the Mustangs trailed by as much as 16 points during the first three quarters, they "turned on" in thrilling fourth period actions to finally beat Trace in the closing seconds of the game.

With the score wrapped up 52-52, and only eight seconds remaining, Bruce Beatty drove through Pioneer defenders to toss in the ball that broke the tie and iced the contest.

Only three seconds earlier, Larry Harris had stolen the ball from Zane Trace under their own basket, preventing another Trace score and setting up the winning bucket.

THREE Westfall players shot their way to double figures. Bruce Beatty lead with 19 points, contributing seven field goals and hitting five foul line tosses. Jerry Williams connected on four from the field and six from the charity stripe for 14. Larry Harris shot for 12, with five field goals and two foul line throws.

Five points from Randy Alkire and four more from Larry Kempton rounded out the Mustang tally.

Zane Trace also had three two-figure men, as Dick Damron, Dave Hammond, and Larry Bowles shot for 15, 13, and 12 points respectively. John Welch with six, John Payne adding four, and Rick Edler with two completed the Pioneer's score.

The Mustangs suffered from a stalled offense in the first quarter as the Pioneers, lead by Dick Damron, pressed forward with a vigorous attack which left them 10 - 20 leaders at the buzzer.

As the second period progressed, Zane Trace seemed to foretell certain victory as her players out-shot Westfall to lead by as much as 16 points at one point in the quarter. But the desperate Mustangs fought tooth and nail to stay in the ball game, reducing Trace's lead to

11 points, 21-32 at the half. Their determination payed off in the third quarter, when Westfall turned the tables on Zane Trace to out score them 17 points to their eight.

A KEY factor in this turn-around was the Mustang defense, which finally seemed to jell after two ragged quarters. Their man to man setup contained Damron to only two points in the period. Also, several thefted balls provided fast-break situations on which Westfall capitalized.

Beatty paced the Mustangs third quarter effort with nine markers. By the end of the period, Westfall had climbed to within two points of tying Zane Trace, 38-40.

The fourth quarter opened with three quick Mustang buckets by Harris, Beatty, and Kempton, giving Westfall the lead for the first time in the game, 44-40. They lost that lead a few minutes later, however, as a string of Mustang fouls gave the Pioneers four easy charity line points, in addition to the two goals scored by Damron.

But Westfall again forged back, paced by Jerry Williams from both field and foul line, and with one minute to go in the contest the tally was knotted up at 50-50. A Zane Trace bucket by Damron a few seconds later was quickly matched by Harris of the Mustangs to keep the score tied.

With 13 seconds to go, Trace called time out to work out last minute strategy. That strategy became obvious a few seconds later as a Pioneer player attempted to throw the ball to Damron waiting under the basket. But the ball was picked off by alert Larry Harris, who immediately called time out, thus setting up Beatty's winning bucket in the last exciting moments.

Westfall's reserves didn't fare as well as the varsity, falling before a strong Zane Trace team 61-45.

Alkire, 2-15; Williams, 4-6-11; Kempton, 2-6-3; Beatty, 7-3-19; Harris, 5-2-12; Valone, 0-0-0. Totals, 20-14-54.

ZANE TRACE
Damron, 2-15; Welch, 2-2-6; Hammond, 6-1-13; Payne, 1-2-4; Bowles, 3-2-12; Edler, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-30-52.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 10 21 38 - 54
Zane Trace 10 20 31 - 61
Reserve Game - Westfall 45, Zane Trace 61.

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Zane Trace 10 20 31 - 61
Reserve Game - Westfall 45, Zane Trace 61.

Westfall's reserves didn't fare as well as the varsity, falling before a strong Zane Trace team 61-45.

Alkire, 2-15; Williams, 4-6-11; Kempton, 2-6-3; Beatty, 7-3-19; Harris, 5-2-12; Valone, 0-0-0. Totals, 20-14-54.

ZANE TRACE
Damron, 2-15; Welch, 2-2-6; Hammond, 6-1-13; Payne, 1-2-4; Bowles, 3-2-12; Edler, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-30-52.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 14, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio

CHS Wrestlers Show Strength In First Match

Circleville's wrestling team placed second to a strong Cincinnati Princeton squad in a triangular meet Saturday at Chillicothe.

Cincinnati garnered 72 points, Circleville 65 and Chillicothe finished third with 17 points.

The Tigers made a strong showing in their first outing of the season and should get stronger as the season progresses and they gain experience.

Princeton is rated one of the best teams in the Cincinnati district AAA was hard pressed to stay out in front of the Tigers and a few breaks could have changed the outcome of the match.

"I was pleased with the performances of sophomores Dave Webb, Gary Mogan and Tom Frericks," Circleville Coach Brent Bell stated, "and Mark Davey, Bill Fowler, Doug Good, Doyle Kiser and Mike Fuller looked strong and are ready for the season."

"We are without a boy in the 98-pound class," Bell continued, "and this costs us points every time we compete."

The results of the matches were:
98-POUND class - Forfeit
105-pound - John Walker (C) defeated Steve Lundy (CH) 2-2 and was pinned by Brian Nabel (CP).

112-pound - Pete McDaniel (C) defeated Ted Jones (CH) 8-4 and was pinned by Don Tye (CP).

119-POUND - Mike Fuller (C) pinned John Meagher (CP) and tied Tom Angus (CH) 3-3.
126-pound - Jeff Harr (C) defeated Tom Smith (CH) 6-1 and lost to John Burjohann (CP) 9-4.

132-pound - Dave Webb (C) beat Scott Bollenfield (CH) 7-2 and tied Larry Miller (CP) 1-1.
138-pound - Jerry Huston (C) defeated John Wetzel (CH) 5-1 and was pinned by Tom Chambers (CP).

145-pounds - Doyle Kiser defeated Mark Hurt (CH) 11-2 and lost to Rick Carter (CP) 1-0.
155-pound - Doug Good (C) lost to Gary Parks (CH) 6-4 and beat Mitch Cook (CP) 6-2.

167-POUND - Gary Mogan (C) pinned Don Starkey (CP) and pinned Joe Lutz (CH).
175-pound - Bill Fowler (C) pinned Jay Evans (CH) and defeated Dave Hunter (CP) 11-7.

185-pound - Mark Davey (C) pinned Steve Deffenbaugh (CH) and pinned Dave Williams (CP).

HVY - Tom Frericks (C) decisively defeated Fred Pfeiffer (CP) and pinned Tony Woods (CH).
Circleville will be in action again Saturday when they compete in an eight team tournament at Bishop Hartley.

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
New Round has given ample notice that he could be a colt to be reckoned with in the 1971 Kentucky Derby next May.

The Kentucky-bred son of Round Table out of New Class, owned by Michael G. Phinps, demonstrated his credentials with an impressive fourth-length victory in the \$67,512 Heritage Stakes at Liberty Bell Park last Saturday.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (AP) - The father of Toronto Maple Leafs hockey player Brian Spencer was shot to death Saturday night after making a gun-point complaint about a television station's hockey coverage and wounding a Mountie, officials said.

Roy Edward Spencer, 59, of St. James, B.C., was killed after wounding constable Dave Pirchny in the leg, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said. The shooting came as Spencer was leaving CKPG-TV, which he had forced off the air, the RCMP said.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Three years ago in Montreal it was Expo '67. This season in Boston, it's been Expo '70. Rangy Phil Esposito continues

to carry the hottest stick in the National Hockey League and his amazing scoring pace is keeping the Boston Bruins atop the NHL's tight East Division race.

Esposito exploded for three more goals Sunday night—his fourth hat trick of the season—leading the Bruins to a 6-2 victory over Detroit that kept Boston two points ahead of the pursuing New York Rangers. The Rangers shut out Los Angeles 4-0, extending their home ice unbeaten streak to 14 games.

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Don James, a man with strong Ohio ties is returning to his native area to take over as Kent State University's head football coach, replacing Dave Puddington, who resigned last month after three losing seasons.

James, defensive coach for the University of Colorado and a native of Massillon, reportedly was picked for the job Thursday, but university officials had not wanted to make an announcement until after Colorado played in the Liberty Bowl Saturday.

It was while Colorado was being upset by Tulane, 17-3, that it was learned here that James had accepted the coaching position. The university confirmed the report later.

Johnson smashes that covered 11 and 15 yards.

On the third play of the final period, Ken Riley, who had put Beauchamp in action by causing Haik to fumble, crashed through to block a 38-yard Houston field goal attempt by Roy Gerela and then covered the ball at the Oiler 49.

On the first play, Carter passed 49 yards to Johnson for the touchdown that proved to be the clincher.

Gerela and Horst Muhlmann had battled to a first half 6-6 deadlock with four field goals. Gerela, scoring first, hit for 46 and 31. Muhlmann had a pair of 25-yarders.

He watched in stricken fascination as the husky hard-hitting Blocker nibbled away at his lead, passed him and finished with a sparkling six-under-par 66 for 272.

Sanders, winner of 17 previous events but slump-ridden for two years, came to the finishing hole, a long par-five with water in the front, needing a birdie to tie. He put his second in a trap to the right of the green, blasted out some 45 yards to about seven feet and knocked in the putt that forced the 12th playoff on the circuit this season. He finished with a 68.

Sanders abandoned his happy-go-lucky play role for one of stony-faced determination in the final round as he sought his first victory in almost four years.

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Basketball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liberty Bowl	
Tulane 17, Colorado 2	
Boardwalk Bowl, indoors	
Delaware 38, Morgan St. 23	
NAAIA Championship Bowl	
Texas A&M 46, Wofford 7	
Pecan Bowl	
Ark. St. 39, Cent. Missouri 21	
Grandland Rice Bowl	
Tenn. St. 29, SW La. 29	
Camellia Bowl	
No. Dak. St. 31, Montana 16	
Orange Blossom Classic	
Jacksonville, Ala. St. 21, Fla. A&M 7	
(Saturday Night)	
Pennsylvania 71, Ohio State 64	
Xavier 69, Union, Ky. 73	
69, Cincinnati 66	
Toledo 89, Athletics in Action 70	
Missouri 91, Ohio University 63	
Bowling Green 96, Ball State 89	
Oberlin 52, Lake Forest 67	
Ohio Wesleyan 81, Western Reserve 72	
Muskingum 109, Hiram 69	
Wittenberg 74, Kenyon 57	
Marquette 83, Denison 71	
Wilmington 75, Defiance 71	
Cedarville 76, Malone 65	
Findlay 87, Wright State 67	
Elmhurst, Ill. 73, Baldwin-Wallace 58	
Ashland 87, Northwest, Ind. 62	
Wooster 102, Wilberforce 81	
Ashland 87, Northwest, Ind. 62	
Steuersville 105, Wheeling, W. Va. 90	
Bethany, W. Va. 82, John Carroll 70	
Detroit College 82, Urbana 78	
Central State 87, Marian, Ind. 44	
Pikeville, Ky. 108, Rio Grande 70	
Akron 73, Hofstra, N. Y. 67	
Ohio Dominican 87, Bluffton 81	
Missouri 91, Ohio University 63	
Saturday's College Basketball	
Rutgers 91, NYU 69	
Mass. 89, New Hamp. 53	
St. John's 80, Georgetown, D.C. 74	
Fordham 106, Lafayette 84	
Niagara 91, E. Michigan 63	
Cornell 78, Rochester 75	
Cheyney St. 107, Kutztown St. 75	
Colgate 73, Hartwick 72	
Buffalo 80, Cent. Michigan 73	
St. Bonaventure 92, Loyola, Baltimore 62	
Holy Cross 92, Yale 65	
Columbia 73, Penn St. 61, OT	
Syracuse 75, Canisius 61	
Army 63, Boston College 61	
South	
Oral Roberts 85, Flak 65	
Jacksonville 85, Richmond 69	
Citadel 17, Wm. & Mary 67	
Alabama 91, Louisville 82	
Mississippi 85, Auburn 81	
W. Ky. 69, Duquesne 62	
Furman 62, Newberry 59	
No. Tex. St. 55, Centenary 54	
No. Caro. 106, Creighton 89	
N. Caro. St. 94, Va. Tech 87, OT	
59, Tech 85, Oglethorpe 85	
Vanderbilt 86, Miss. St. 73	
Tenn. Tech 101, Trin. Tex. 96	
Maryland 72, Wake Forest 71	
Balt. U. 62, Fairleigh-Dickson 78	
Midwest	
59, Illinois 70, Arkansas 78	
Michigan 74, Detroit 73, OT	
Bowling Gr. 56, Ball State 59	
Warburg 82, NY Iowa 79	
Oklahoma 86, Grambling 84	
Toledo 85, Athletics in Action 78	
Wittenberg 74, Kenyon 57	
Mich. St. 97, W. Michigan 85	
Illinois 78, Iowa State 63	
Drake 72, Iowa 70	
Missouri 91, Ohio U. 83 2 OT's	
Notre Dame 68, St. Louis 67	
Northwestern 91, DePaul 67	
Kansas 94, Loyola, Chicago 62	
Kansas St. 75, Wichita St. 74	
Akron 73, Hofstra 67	
Wooster 102, Wilberforce 81	
Penn. 71, Ohio State 64	
Miami, Ohio 69, Cincinnati 56	
Kentucky 95, Indiana 65, OT	
Wisconsin 94, Loyola, New Orleans 83	
Southwest	
New Mex. St. 63, Texas El Paso 61	
Stephen F. Austin 68, Sam Houston 33	
Texas Tech 79, Arizona 67	
Okl. St. 79, Baylor 74, OT	
New Mex. 72, No. Dak. 45	
SMU 80, Nebraska 75	
Tulane 89, Texas A&M 69	
How. Payne 111, Tul. Ross 91	
Texas 95, So. Mississippi 60	
Far West	
Washington 92, Montana 67	
UCLA 95, Tulsa 73	
So. Calif. 68, Arizona St. 68	
Utah St. 116, St. Francis, Pa. 84	
Colo. St. 117, W. Tex. St. 93	
Rice 74, Air Force 67	
Saturday's College Football	
Pro Basketball	
Eastern Conference	
W. L. Pct. G.B.	
New York 24 10 .706 —	
Boston 19 15 .563 5	
Philad'lphia 16 17 .485 7 1/2	
Buffalo 9 23 .281 14	
Central Division	
Baltimore 18 12 .600 —	
Cincinnati 12 16 .429 5	
Atlanta 9 21 .300 9	
Cleveland 3 31 .091 17 1/2	
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee 23 5 .821 —	
Detroit 20 12 .625 8	
Chicago 17 11 .607 9	
Phoenix 19 14 .576 6 1/2	
Pacific Division	
Los Angeles 17 11 .607 —	
San Fran. 18 15 .545 1 1/2	
San Diego 18 15 .545 1 1/2	
Seattle 14 19 .424 5 1/2	
Portland 11 23 .324 9	
Saturday's Results	
New York 118, Philad'lphia 101	
Phoenix 112, Milwaukee 111	
Buffalo 93, Detroit 92	
Baltimore 119, San Fran. 95	
Cincinnati 114, Cleveland 93	
Atlanta 107, Portland 101	
Chicago 103, San Diego 95	
Only games scheduled	
Sunday's Results	
Atlanta 110, Buffalo 91	
Milwaukee 124, Seattle 107	
Detroit 103, Los Angeles 100	
San Fran. 101, New York 94	
San Diego 118, Cleveland 95	
Only games scheduled	
Monday's Games	
Cleveland at New York	
San Diego at Philadelphia	
Baltimore at Chicago	
San Francisco at Phoenix	
Los Angeles at Buffalo	
Detroit at Portland	
ABA	
East Division	
W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Virginia 21 10 .677 —	
Kentucky 19 19 .500 1	
Floridians 14 15 .483 6	
New York 13 16 .448 7	
Pittsburgh 12 20 .375 9 1/2	
Carolina 10 19 .344 11 1/2	
West Division	
Utah 19 9 .679 —	
Indiana 18 10 .643 1	
Memphis 15 12 .556 4	
Texas 9 19 .321 10	
Denver 9 19 .321 10	
Sunday's Results	
Virginia 112, Utah 109	
Floridians 100, New York 97	
Pittsburgh 130, Kentucky 123	
Carolina 119, Texas 118	
Only games scheduled	
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Carolina at Denver	
Texas at Memphis	
Only games scheduled	

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

SOME DON'TS for waterfowl hunters...



DON'T GO SHOOTING WITHOUT A LICENSE.

DON'T COMPLETELY FIELD DRESS DUCKS AND GEESE.

DON'T GO WHERE YOU'RE A TRESPASSER.

DON'T TAKE SOMEONE ELSE'S HIT. HE'LL BE OUT LOOKING FOR IT.

DON'T HUNT WITHOUT A RETRIEVER. THIS WILL HELP CUT DOWN CRIPPLES.

DON'T BE A SKY BUSTER AIMING AT ANYTHING YOU SEE FLY OVER YOUR HEAD.

DON'T BE HOGGISH. OBSERVE THE LIMIT.

DON'T JUST SHOOT AT DUCKS JUST FOR THE FUN OF SHOOTING AT 'SOMETHING.' MAKE SURE THEY ARE LEGAL AND YOU CAN RETRIEVE IF YOU DOWN ONE.

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DON'T BE A SKY BUSTER AIMING AT ANYTHING YOU SEE FLY OVER YOUR HEAD.

DON'T BE HOGGISH. OBSERVE THE LIMIT.

DON'T JUST SHOOT AT DUCKS JUST FOR THE FUN OF SHOOTING AT 'SOMETHING.' MAKE SURE THEY ARE LEGAL AND YOU CAN RETRIEVE IF YOU DOWN ONE.

DON'T TAKE SOMEONE ELSE'S HIT. HE'LL BE OUT LOOKING FOR IT.

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Supreme Court Eyes Negro Opportunity, Rights Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court turned today to two new tests of the rights of Negroes—to move up on the job and to approach social equality.

In one case, a group of North Carolina black workers are trying to wipe out intelligence examinations and educational requirements they say have

kept them from advancing to better-paying jobs.

In the other, a handful of Mississippi blacks are trying to force Jackson officials to open swimming pools closed when courts ordered them integrated.

In both instances, the blacks have the important and vigorous support of the Justice Department, though the government is not participating directly in the hearing.

Together, the cases will measure the high court's attitude in areas where discrimination, if exists, is on a more sophisticated plateau.

The black workers are from Draper, N.C., where the Duke Power Co. has a generating plant. There, the blacks say, they are frozen into inferior jobs because they cannot pass tests or produce academic credentials that have nothing to do with the better jobs they are seeking.

Jack Greenberg, general counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, argues that irrelevant qualifications are prohibited by Title VII of the 1964 federal civil rights law. The provision bars job discrimination based on race, sex or nationality.

The company's lawyer, George W. Ferguson Jr. of Charlotte, defends the tests as a necessary measure of competence. The government, meanwhile, has entered a "friend-of-court" brief strongly supporting Greenberg's position.

Significantly, the battleground no longer is whether blacks are being denied jobs, but whether they are being denied better jobs.

The second appeal culminates an eight-year fight by Jackson blacks to integrate five swimming pools. When courts ordered them integrated, the city council decided to close the pools down.

Both recommended that state statutes be altered to require that every policyholder have a minimum coverage of \$2,000 for medical expenses and \$5,000 for disability income.

Even if he were at fault, a person covered by the plans would receive immediate payment of claims for bodily injury, the associations said. Then insurance companies which contend the client they paid was not at fault could seek out of court payment from the other driver's insurance company.

The plans fall short of "no fault" auto insurance, which has been rejected by the industry as unfeasible.

Air Workers End Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Recall of employees idled by a five-month strike against Northwest Airlines began today after weekend ratification of a new contract with the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

Jack Bacon, a union spokesman, announced ratification Sunday night, saying that with 81 per cent of the vote reported, outstanding returns "will not significantly change the results."

The agreement, reached Friday in Washington, D.C., by representatives of Northwest and the clerks' union, includes wage increases averaging 37.6 per cent with an additional 10 per cent in fringe benefits over 39 months.

Bacon said the agreement would mean an average increase of \$196 per month over the term of the contract for members of the union, which includes file clerks and reservations and transportation agents.

Some 9,000 of Northwest's 12,500 employees nationwide had been idled by the strike which began July 8. The airline had reduced its flight schedules to about 20 per cent of normal.

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Kingston Says 'No' To Rural Water

A proposal to join the Ross County rural water system was rejected by Kingston council in special session Friday night. Council members wished to participate in the system but opposed Chillicothe's extension of water lines north of the city as was contained in the endorsement of the rural water system.

As water lines are extended north, Kingston council feels that Chillicothe would eventually move to annex the area. This would include the Zane Trace School District to which Kingston belongs. The district would then lose real estate property taxes as well as taxes from businesses along Route 23 of the district, the village council believes.

Village Councilman Russell Wolfe indicated that Kingston could not buy water from the county firm for less than the village is now paying.

Wolfe explained, "We use an average 100,000 gallons per day. Our cost for buying water would be \$1,020 per month. We take in \$1,280 per month which would leave us \$260 per month to pay for maintaining the water tower and pump station, plus mailing out bills, making meter repairs and paying off an \$11,000 water facility debt."

He added that in buying from the rural water system, Kingston would have to come up with another \$600 to \$700 per month to meet expenses. As it is now, the village covers its expenses and "comes out a little ahead," he said.

"It is not that Kingston does not want to see Chillicothe grow," said Councilman Dwight Williams, "but we should look out after our own welfare, to."

Drug Firm Sets Hiring

CINCINNATI (AP) — Spokesmen for the Hilton-Davis Co. Sunday said the company would begin hiring replacement employees today after the chemical workers rejected what the firm called its "final offer" in the seven-month old strike.

Local 343 officials, representing 634 of the firm's 1,100 employees, had recommended approval of the latest offer from Hilton-Davis. The vote was 373-136 against.

John W. Smith, industrial relations director, said the firm offered a three-year contract with a 30-cent per hour increase the first year and a total hourly raise of \$1.15 over the life of the contract.

Hilton-Davis manufactures dyes, pigments and pharmaceuticals.

Smith said the company was "entitled" to hire replacements because it was not "firing" the strikers. He said union members will receive first priority in filling new vacancies in the future. The strike began June 8, 1970.

GOP Governors May Seek Change In Political Tactics

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Republican governors, their ranks thinned by election defeats, may try to persuade the White House to adopt a new political look in the 1972 campaign, urging that the GOP put its emphasis on the positive rather than on the attack.

But one Republican governor said his colleagues are not likely to stage any political rebellion in part because so many lame duck governors would like jobs in the administration.

Thirty GOP governors and governors-elect hold the first business session today at their winter conference in this snowy mountain resort.

Ten of them here will be yielding their statehouses to newly elected Democrats next month. All told, Democrats displaced eleven Republican govern-

ors in the November elections. "One of the things that's going to keep this from being very flashy is that about half the people here are looking for jobs in the Nixon administration," said Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon. "That's going to inhibit any revolution."

There has been speculation that Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, may wind up in the administration after he leaves office.

Gov. Don Samuelson of Idaho, another lame duck, said he would like an appointment to work on Western states programs for the interior or agriculture departments.

Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico said he is going back to the practice of law and is not interested in any administration posts.

About a dozen of the governors planned to meet later today to talk about politics, the 1970 campaign and the future of the party.

Cargo and McCall both said they were concerned about President Nixon's firing of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel. Cargo said he intends to protest Hickel's ouster to administration officials.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is to address the governors Tuesday evening and confer with them privately over breakfast Wednesday.

Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia said he would have preferred a more positive tone in 1970 administration campaigning, and added that he thinks his colleagues generally agree.

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, who is stepping out as Republican national chairman to succeed Hickel, was to address the governors today.

Ohio Traffic Toll Hits 11; Below Weekend's Average

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A two-car smashup in Lake County that killed three teenagers late Sunday night boosted Ohio's weekend traffic toll to 11 and ruined what officials thought was going to be an unusually safe period on the highways.

It was the only multiple-death accident of the weekend. The 11 figure still is below the

weekend average of 18 in Ohio. The northwestern and southeastern sections of the state were fatal-free.

The dead:

FRIDAY NIGHT
TALLMADGE—John W. Boston, 44, of Diamond, Portage County, when his car collided with another on a Portage County road near Tallmadge.

SATURDAY
WARREN — Elaine M. Phillips, 32, of Rt. 4, Cortland, when her car and another collided on Ohio 193 north of Ohio 82 in southeastern Trumbull County.

CLEVELAND — Thomas Miles, 22, of Cleveland in a collision at a Cleveland intersection.

SUNDAY
COLUMBUS — Deborah Ann Reynolds, 16, of Grove City, a passenger in a one-car accident in Franklin County.

COLUMBUS—Tony Policastro, 21, of Columbus, of injuries received Friday night in a car-wrecker collision at a Columbus intersection.

BATAVIA — Freddie Brewer, 14, of Goshen, from injuries received Saturday when he was struck by a car as he walked

along Ohio 132 near his home. **NEWARK**—Jeffrey A. Cooper, 10, of Pataskala, Licking County, when the car in which he was riding was struck by a train at a crossing on a county road near Summit Station.

CLEVELAND — Francis M. Fitzwater, 55, of Cleveland, when his car hit the rear of a State Highway Department salt truck on Interstate 71 at the border of Medina and Cuyahoga counties.

PAINESVILLE—Ulysses Robinson, 17, Michael Hurt, 15, and Curtin Green, 15, in a two-car crash on Ohio 2 in Eastlake in western Lake County.

Joe Bryan To Head New Holland C Of C

New officers elected to New Holland Chamber of Commerce are Joe Bryna, president; Frank Wood, vice president; and William Davidson, secretary-treasurer. Wood and Josef Louis are directors.

The Chamber will again sponsor a Christmas lighting contest in the village.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official National Weather Service summary for Ohio:

Skies cleared over western Ohio early today and temperatures dropped into the 20s. Toledo's reading at daybreak was 23 degrees.

Light snow or rain fell on most of the state Sunday. Amounts averaged less than .10 of an inch.

Temperatures tonight will be in the 20s again and possibly in the upper teens.

Sunshine Tuesday should push readings into the 30s north and lower 40s south.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. Lows in 20s. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Tuesday. Highs in 30s north and upper 30s lower 40s south. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers except rain showers or snow showers north.

WEST LAKE SHORE, NORTHWEST INLAND — Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows in low to mid 20s. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Tuesday. Highs in upper 30s. Outlook for Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers.

WEST CENTRAL, SOUTH — Partly cloudy and

cool tonight. Lows in lower to mid 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy with little temperature change. Highs in lower 40s. Outlook for Wednesday, cloudy with chance of rain showers.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST — Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday. Lows in lower 20s. High Tuesday in upper 30s and lower 40s.

Boys Choir Gives Annual Yule Concert

The Christmas concert of the Circleville Boys' Choir was given to a large audience Sunday afternoon at the Community United Methodist Church.

The program consisted of many popular and familiar songs of the season. Also featured on the program was a duet by Jerry Yeatts and Randy Wolfe and a solo by Craig Snider which proved to be the climax of the yuletide season program.

Many of the boys in the 34 member organization were featured with vocal or instrumental parts. Among them: Paul Porter, Scott Willoughby, Mark Beck, Paul Johnson, Bryan Price, Phil Cuellar and Kevin Rogols.

Assisting with the program was Virginia Johnson who played a flute obbligato for one number.

At the close of the concert the director, Paul Dunkle, was presented a gift by the choir, represented by Paul Johnson.

This week the choir will assist the YMCA with the Gray-Y Induction Service and will carol later in the week at the rest homes in the Mount Street area. On Dec. 23 they will be guests at the Northridge Church of Christ for a Christmas Vespers service.

LEHS To Present Yule Music Program

Logan Elm High School music department will present a program entitled, "The Sound of Christmas" 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Featured will be both vocal and instrumental groups of the music department under the direction of David L. Price, instructor.

There will be no admission charge to the program to which the public is invited to attend.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES

By Kacie Hansen

Dec. 14



Birthday of GEORGE VI
1895-1952
King of Great Britain
Head of the Commonwealth of Nations

Business Briefs

Miss Mary K. (Katie) Kennedy has announced that she is the sole owner of the Credit Bureau of Circleville, 219 S. Court St.

SERVICE

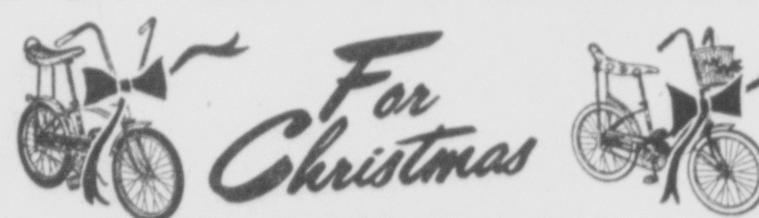
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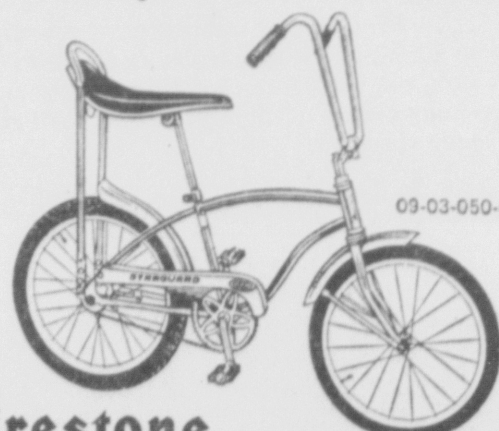
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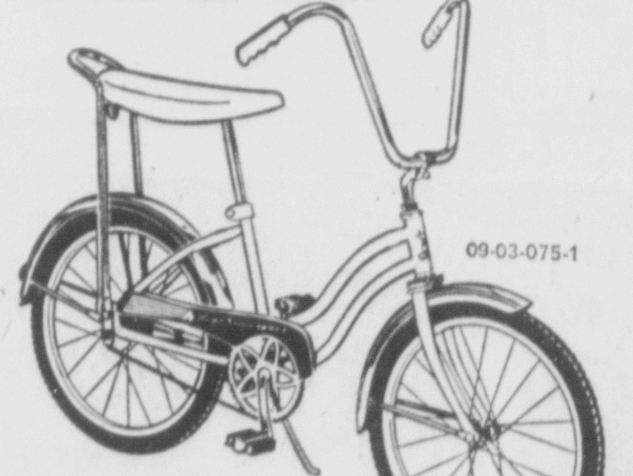
Firestone 20-INCH STARGUARD GTO

- Flamboyant Lightning Green frame and rally stripe fenders with black polo saddle.
- Hi-Rise handlebars.
- 20 x 1.75-inch middleweight front tire; 20 x 2.125-inch knobby tire on the rear.

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WARRIOR PRINCESS GTO Girls' 20-inch



Just the bike for your own little "Princess"

- Lustrous Raspberry and white.
- Hi-Rise handlebars and seat.
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